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Per Australia.-E. L. Emery, E. J. Per Australia.—E. L. Emery, E. J. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cohn, Mr. Kuntz, Miss Cheeseman, Mrs. W. J. Hills, A. Dreier and wife, Miss F. Nolte, Miss F. Katz, J. M. McCandless, Mrs. Ash, W. E. Brown, F. N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Constant Meese, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Meier, two children and maid, Captain Pederson, Mrs. A. Wilson, Miss F. W. Meier, two children and maid, Captain Pederson, Mrs. A. Wilson, Miss F. Renjes and daughter, Miss Williams, Armstrong Smith, A. Johnson, Miss F. E. Bishop, Mrs. Weigand, J. A. Hopper and wife, Miss M. Hopper, Mrs. S. Gill-E. Bishop, Mrs. Weigand, J. A. Hopper and wife, Miss M. Hopper, Mrs. S. Gilman, China Legation Secretary and wife, J. McGuire, Mr. Wolters, S. R. Crowe, J. J. Williams, M. Schmidt, Mr. Reese, L. R. Mead, R. D. Winston, Mr. Voight, W. P. Barry, Miss Hazen, Mrs. A. L. Lincoln, J. M. McChesney and wife, Miss Lindermann, Master E. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lindermann, Master E. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lindermann, H. H. Johnson, Mrs. G. Grove, Miss H. Grove, Miss Mann, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lindermann, II. H. Johnson, Mrs. G. Grove, Miss Fernbach, Mr. French, G. C. H. Dickey, Mrs. J. W. Center, Miss J. L. Center, Mrs. C. M. Cooke and two children, Inceessary much of the lengthy examinations of witnesses required for every case in a Court of Law. By the executive order of President Dole, dated Wilson and Wilson A. V. Peters, A. Wa. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waternouse, S. N. Wilcox and wice, A. V. Peters, A. Waternouse, Mrs. D. C. Case and two children, Mrs. D. C. Case and two children, Mrs. J. F. Bowler, Mrs. Booth, C. W. Booth, W. E. Mighell, D. W. Brown, J. E. Langren, R. K. Shoemaker, John Wright, O. P. Cameron and Claims for losses caused throughout the many control of the presument of the order. wife, Miss E. Carson, Charles E. Kel-logg, P. Baentell, R. Dalton, W. Wan-siner, J. H. Walker and wife, A. W. fine the Court to take evidence and to

Kamaainas Expected.

it is rumored around town that the Hongkong Maru due today is to bring opinion on the text of the order govtwo kamaainas home who are of es- erning the proceedings of the Court of pecial interest in Honolulu. It is ex- Claims, unless so instructed by this pected that Chief Justice Judd will be Council. a passenger, and news may come of the appointment of his successor. Liliu-commission already appointed is to act okalani, it is reported, may be a passenger, but there is no absolute cerule the commission already appointed is to act for six months and they have allowed one hundred and fifty days of that time tainty of this. She has intended returning to Honolulu for some time, ing claims that will be presented to leaving her claims before Congress in the hands of her friends in Washington.

During that time it is hardly probable

Court of Claims Takes A Back Seat.

THE SALARIES CUT DOWN

Works Superintendent--Firemen Get Extra Pay.

(From Thursday's Daily). The special committe of the Council of State to which was referred Special Act No. 7, covering items of expense for the organization of the Court of Claims, sprung a mild sensation on the Executive Council, by bringing in a report criticising the appointments a report criticising the appointments made by the Executive Council, and state that they "do not see the logic of the appointment of five lawyers." The committee does not mince matters IMPORTERS AND COMMISSION in any respect, and in reality strikes Merchants. Honolulu, Hawaiian direct from the shoulder. Their ultimatum is that the commissioners shall work not nominally, but shall put in 4 hours each day, and instead of receiving \$10 per diem, their salary shall not be more than \$5 a day. One stenographer is enough for the court, so the committee thinks, and instead of be-lieving that \$20,000 should be appropriated, it has recommended that the amount be cut down to \$8,250. Business

> Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon President Dole rapped for or-der and Secretary Manson reported the following Councilors present: Kennedy, Isenberg, Gear, Robinson, Kaulikou, Nott, Robertson, Gonsalves, Allen, Achi, Jones, Bolte and Ministers Mott-Smith, Young, Damon and Attorney General Cooper,
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> The minutes of the preceding meet-

men for the Court of Claims, seems to be the keynote of the committee's re-

ing were read and adopted after some sight corrections had been made.

Jones, as chairman of the committee to report upon Special Act No. 7, for expenses Court of Claims, read the following report:

Criticises the Appointments.

Honolulu, April 4th, 1900. To the President and Members of the Council of State. Your committee to whom was referr-

ed Special Act No. 7, viz: Pay of commissioners, officers of court and incidentals....\$15,000.00

Department of Attorney General-

Pay of Council for the Gov-ernment \$ 5,000.00 5 commissioners at \$10 a day. 1 clerk at \$150 per month. 2 stenographers at \$125 per month. 3 interpreters at \$5 a day. 1 janitor and messenger \$40

per month. Council for Government \$500 retain er fee; \$7 for each case adjudicated up on its merits: Think that the Act is referred to them, not only for purpose of considering amount of money to be approprinted for the remuneration and expenses of the Court of Claims, but also for the expression of a general

logg, P. Baenteli, R. Dalton, W. Walls, and the Court to take evidence and to siner, J. H. Walker and wife, A. W. fine the Court to take evidence and to make awards and judgments only on losses caused by the burning of Chinavanni and four children, and C. Jordan and four children and C. Jordan and F. Jordan and F. Jordan and Jordan this apparent inconsistency, will prob-

ably be removed. Your committee will not express any

The Maru will bring news of eight days that the entire day will be consumed by the members of the Court, in consid-

ering claims, so that much of the time will be at the disposal of the members for their private business.

Your committee cannot attach to this Court of Claims, as at present advised, the importance that some do, for in case they allow any or all of the claims for days are selected.

case they allow any or all of the claims for damages, they must be referred to the Council of State or to the next Legislature for final action and the committees to whom these claims will be referred for investigation will examine each one carefully before recommending its payment.

Your committee finds that the total expense of the Legislature of 1898 was \$28,562.14, while the Council of State is asked to appropriate \$20,000 for this.

is asked to appropriate \$20,000 for this Court of Claims, or about 70 per cent of the cost of the Legislature, in which that y men were employed and rendered valuable service to the Government, besides which large expenses were incurred for reports, printing and other important matters. important matters.

Your committee would also call atten-tion to the fact that many of our citi-zens have given their services gratis in helping to put down the bubonic plague which has been among us during the last four months. the last four months. Among others who have given their services are the members of the Board of Health and the Finance Committee appointed to assist the Board of Health, all of whom are men who are loaded down with responsibilities, but have devoted sevof place to allude to the labors of this Council of State, a body of busy men, who are now called upon to make large appropriations and are devoting many hours every day to their duties without any thought of compensation and your committee is of the content of the council of your committee is of the opinion that there are patriotic and representative there are patriotic and representative then who can command the confidence of the country at large who would be willing if necessary, to serve without pay, on this Court of Claims.

As appointment has already been made of the members of this commission your committee have carefully.

sion your committee have carefully considered the matter and recommend the following:

5 commissioners at \$5 per day (not less than four hours service to be rendered for one day's pay).....\$3,750.00 1 clerk at \$150 per month..... 900.00 1 stenographer at \$125 per 2,250,00

Your committee cannot advise the payment of a retainer of \$500 and \$7 for each case adjudicated, because it does each case adjudicated, because it does not seem to them to be advisable to make an allowance for every case, but it appears to be more reasonable to have the work performed for a fixed um, especially as much of the work General and his paid assistants; your committee would recommend: Council for Government to at-

tion under this Act...... 10,750.00 Your committee would further rec-ommend that there be three readings on this Act before its final passage, as all other Acts now before the Council, which are to be approved by President

> Respectfully submitted, P. C. JONES, M. A. GONSALVES. C. BOLTE.

Was out of Funds.

Department of Interior Honolulu, H. I., April 3, 1900.

To Sanford B. Dole, President of the Republic of Hawaii, and Members

of the Council of State: In regard to the following claims presented by John K. Pendergast, at-orney for claimants, against the Kooauloa Road Board, viz.:

1891, Payroll contracted by S ' Kapu, chairman 1892, Payroll contracted by L. \$231 75 J. Aylett, chairman 64 00

I find that these payrolis have been repeatedly presented to the Interior Office for payment, and on each occasion claimants were informed that there was no money in this office to pay their claims, but if the Road Board would recognize the debt the amount could be paid from the District Road to which account they rightly belonged.

It appears that these payrolls were not paid at the time when the work was done, because at that time there was no money left to the credit of Road Tax for that district.

The succeeding Road Boards for this district recognized that this work was performed on the roads, but refused to ake any responsibility in the matter, as the work was done prior to their incumbency, and therefore they declined to draw on their Road Tax money for this purpose. I am satisfied that these pubeciani (k) me Huapuaalani (k) claims are just and should be paid, but 8. Kahanaumalani (k) noho ia the Interior Department has no con-trol over the District Road Tax funds, which are a special deposit in the Treasury, subject to the draft of the Road Board only. I therefore recom-mend that an amount be inserted in the bill to cover the above amount I have the honor to be your obedient servant.

ALEX. YOUNG. Minister of the Interior.

Achi moved, Allen seconded that the eport be adopted. Carried. Isenberg asked whether the Attorney

General was ready to report upon the Federal law having reference to gov-ernment towage. The Attorney Gen-eral had not been apprised of the item as yet, and requested time in which to have it laid before him.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Sovereigns.

MAUI'S GOVERNOR

His Body Will Lie in State and the Funeral Will be a Royal Function.

The death of Robert Hoapili Baker, which took place at his home in this

DEATH OF

R. H. BAKER

The Baker rendered was that of aidede-camp to King Kaiakam on his tour of the Coast. He accompanied the is and sovereign up and down California, was with him when he made his fatal visit on a raw day to Cooper's olive ranch at Sauta Barbara, attended at the Royal death bed in the Palace Hotel and brought the remains back to bigholulu. Under the Queen Colonel

which took place at his home in this Robert Hoaptil Baker was, at the

Baker held his Governorship, restring from it and coming here when the Provisional Government abolished gubernatorial positions. His name was never, thereafter, mixed in with the assurrectionary plots which were formed against the new Government. Rest and quiet were his objects; poli-ties and turbulence he left to others. One of the interesting incidents in Colonel Baker's life was his connection with the artistic conception of the Kamehameha statue. Clad in a royal feather cloak, wearing a helmet and carrying a spear, he posed for the photograph from which the Italian master made his noble image of the national hero.

Robert Hountil Baker was at the



ther, Napuupahoehoe, was high chief of Maui, upon which Island the deceased was born and of which he be-in state on Sunday afternoon between came in the last years of the Kala- 2 and 4 o'clock at Milliani Hall, forkauan dynasty, the Royal Governor. Robert Hoapili was the real name of Robert Hoapili was the real name of ment will take place in Kawaiahao this distinguished native, Baker being cemetery. Services will be conducted added in honor of the white man in by the Reorganized church of Latter whose family he was reared. His ancestry was as notable as any of the genealogical chains in these Islands, with the one exception of the Kame-hameha line. It is as follows:

Lilon (k) noho ia Akahikuleana

Umi-a-Liloa (k) noho la Kapulaloaa o Keanenui-a-Umi (k). Keanenui-a-Umi (k) noho ia Koi-halani (w) loaa o Kanaloaakuaana (k). Kanalogakuaana (k) noho ja Kaikilani (w) losa o Keakealani (k). Keakealani (k) noho la Kalelheana (w) loas o Moana (k).

6. Moana (k) noho la Pillani (w) loaa o Ilikiamoana (w). Kauhi-a-Haki (k) noho la liikia-moana (w) loaa o Kahanauinalani (k).
 Helaholani (k).
 Moana (w).
 Kolalli-8. Kahanaumalani (k) noho ia Na-

heana (w) loaa o Kanuha (k) 9. Kanuha (k) noho ja Kamanohelii (w) loaa o Napuupahoehoe (k). Napuupahoehoe (k) noho ia Maunahia (w) loaa o Luka (w), Malie

(w) me Kamanohelii (w). Malle (w) noho ta Ikekeleiaiku (k) loaa o Robert Hoapili Baker. 1. Robert Baker mare ia Merseberg loaa o Robert Hoapili Baker, . Mrs. C. W. Booth, Vito and Emma

Baker

As he grew to man's estate Mr.

day afternoon, removes a man of dis- end was brought about by heart distinguished ancestry and considerable case. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Emma public service. Colonel Baker was a direct descendant of King Liloa of Hoapill Baker, Jr., Mrs. C. W. Booth, and Vito and Emma Baker, his son and daughters and a grandchild, Laola volcano until the coming of Kameha. volcano until the coming of Kameha-meha the Great. This great grandfa-wallan is at Lahaina, Maul, and con-ther, Napuupahoehoe, was high chief sists of town lots and cane lands. It

is part of his ancestral heritage. The body of Colonel Baker will lie merly known as Arion Hall. The fuwill be a Royal one and inter-

RATID TRANSIT MATERIAL.

A Heavy Consignment of Material Will Arrive in June.

The material for the Rapid Transit Company which arrived in port a few jects who are living in the Kalihi dedays came in the St. Katherine and not tention camp ordered by you to prepare to leave the place, become homeless by the ship Charles Moody as has been reported. The material consisted only of Health, beg the Board to allow us to of railroad ties. The biggest consignment of rail and steel material for the laying of the road in general is expected not sooner than the middle of Signed by about a hundred Hawaiians. June. At the same time the company expects the arrival of its power house sons, do hereby respectfully show that generators and motors, together with engine material.

Engineer Amweg says the first matecial arriving will be put in place im-mediately. If the building material is not on hand when the generators arrive, the latter will be placed in posi-tion without further delay. The laying of the track will continue through out the building of the power house and Emma placing of the engines, and several Baker miles will be ready for operation as soon as the engine work is completed.

The Henry B. Hyde was shifted from As he grew to man's estate Mr. The Henry B. Hyde was shifted from Baker became an intimate friend and Richards street slip yesterday and put retainer of the King. With a naturalinto the last berth of naval row where ly bright mind which had been well the repairs to her sister keelson some trained at the Lahainaluna Seminary, of the timbers and stanchions will be he was a useful servant of the made. Most of the damage was done monarchy. Having great interest in smidships. While the work is being sufficient matters. The repairs have been made to military matters, he entered the ser-vice of the Household Troops and be-came in time the Colonel commanding men to work at the bottom of the bold.

Suspect Cases Reported In Koolau.

BOARD OF HEALTH MEETS

Reports of Committees on Burial and A Morgue -- Petitions and Other Matters.

Two suspicious cases of sickness are reported in Koolau, on the windward side of this on the windward side of this Island. A special train carried Drs. Garvin and Hoffmann to Kahuku, arriving there shortly before I o'clock this morning. Up to the time of going to press nothing further than that which is reported below could be leaved to the state of which is reported below could be learned concerning the mat-ter. The doctors will probably stay in Kahuku until daylight, when they will proceed to Koo-

Dr. A. B. Carter of Makao, Koolau, Dr. A. B. Carter of Makao, Koolau, telephoned to the Board of Health yeaterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, saying that there were two very suspicious cases of sickness in that district. The telephone connection was poor and details of the affair could not be learned beyond the fact that both patients had high temperatures, 104 degrees and thereshouts, and that large swellings were evident in the maxiliary glands.

Dr. Carter was immediately author-

Dr. Carter was immediately author-Dr. Carter was immediately authorized to establish a strict quarantine at the place where the cases occurred and to take all precautionary measures found necessary. It was not learned whether the victims are Orientals, natives or white persons. It was impossible for the Board of Ficalth or the Advertiser to learn anything further, in the matter lear algorithm.

thing further in the matter last night.
Dr. Wood was notified of Dr. Carter's report and the executive officer.
Dr. Garvin, went immediately to procure a special train to Kahuku, the end of the railway line, seven or eight wiles from Makao, where Tr. Carter miles from Makao, where Dr. Carter resides. The train was made up, but Dr. Garvin had to walt until Dr. Hoff-mann could be secured. It was some time before Dr. Hoffmann was found and late in the evening before the special train left Honolulu for Kahuku

Board of Health Meeting.

President Wood, Executive Officer Dr. Garvin, Dr. Day, Dr. Emerson and Messrs. Lowrey, Smith and Haten were of Health yesterday afternoon. Presimatter of business taken up for consideration was the meat supply at the leper settlement on Moiokai. It was leper settlement on Moiokai. It was deemed advisable that, an effort be made to substitute canned or preserv-ed meats for fresh beef, and the matter was referred to the Executive Offi-cer of the Board, who will make the arrangements required. Dr. Woread a report from Dr. Hoffmann relation to a sensational rumor that the man who recently committed sui-cide in the "Villa" had done so be-cause he realized that he had the plague. The following is Dr. Hoffmann's report:

"Examinations of the cultures from the body of the suicide, which were made on April 4, 1990, show me no plague bacilli, nor were any signs of internal sickness, especially plague, found macroscopically or microscopically in the state of the culture of the suicide, which were any signs of internal sickness, especially plague, found macroscopically or microscopically in the state of the suicide, which were suicided to the suicide, which were made on April 4, 1990, show me no plague backling the suicide, which were made on April 4, 1990, show me no plague backling the suicide, which were made on April 4, 1990, show me no plague backling the suicide, which were made on April 4, 1990, show me no plague backling the suicide suic cally in the rat killed in the burned district on low ground near Kaumaka-

pili Church, sent in by Towse, "DR. W. HOFFMANN. Petitions From Kalihi.

The following petitions from Hawaiians and Japanese at the Kaithi detention camp were next in order:

We, the undersigned Hawaiian suband without the support of the Board continue in the camp. We hope the Board will carefully consider this peti-tion and help us, your humble servants, as we hope God will also help you."

we are now living in Kalihi detention camp as our only place of shelter, where we have been since January last or thereabouts under quarantine regulations; that our time under such quarantine having expired, we have remained, as the remaint of about 2 000 people, for the reason that we have been unable to find any other place to live in or to shelter us; that a large number of us are without money or means, and that among us are about sixty-five women and children; that we have been refused quarters at the re-

lief camps "Therefore, we respectfully ask that we may be permitted to remain where we now are, in said Kalihi detention

Both of the foregoing petitions were referred to the Executive.

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Damon Tells Members To Go Slow.

ROADS ARGUMENT

Big Items for Tug and Street Improvements Bring Up Question of Revenues.

(From Wednesday's Daily)

The Council of State was called to order at 3 o'clock yesterday by President Dole, the following Councilors being present: Allen, Ena, Isenberg, Robertaon, Nott, Ka-ne, Gonsalves, Kennedy, Jones, Achi, Gear, Bolte, Kaulukou. Ministers Mott-Smith, Young and Damon, and Attorney General Cooper were in attendance, and were often called upon during the session to an-

called upon during the session to answer questions.

The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.

Isenberg asked the President in regard to the title of the Court of Claims, which states the Court is to consider losses from the Chinatown fire, and whether the Court of Claims or some other body would receive claims. other body would receive claims for losses outside the Chinatown fire.

Dole: "There has been a request sent to Washington for authority for the Court of Claims to have jurisdiction outside the Chinatown claims, not only by fire but by fumigation, etc. The original dispatch was limited in the wording, and only stated 'Chinatown.'"

Gear: "Do not these rules prevent a large number of people having leaseholds in Chinatown, from making di-rect claims for their losses to the Court of Claims?"

President Dole: "I don't think these claims will come before it."

Ka-ne: "I would like to ask if, from the telegram received from Washington, the Council of State has power to appropriate money for awards, or only the expenses of the organization of the Court of Claims?"

money for organization."

Ka-ne: "If the Council of State has

the power to appropriate money for the expenses of the Court of Claims, I don't see why we have not the power to appropriate money for the losses." President Dole: "There have been

no losses adjudicated as yet. The telegram authorizes the Council of State to make appropriations for losses awarded. There have been no losses awarded yet."

Ka-ne: "I ask if we have the power

Ka-ne: "I ask if we have the power to appropriate money for the organization of the Court of Claims, why we have not the right to appropriate money to meet the final judgments?"

President Dole: "Because the telegram does not authorize the Council of State to appropriate money to pay awards. There is no urgency about it yet."

"It seems to me there is a great deal of urgency on account of a number of those people who have lost all their property. I notice in the ac-count of yesterday's proceedings in this morning's paper it is stated that the Executive holds that the money for

the payment of losses will be appropriated by the Legislature. Is that so?"

President Dole: "If the Council of State is in existence then, they will have the power to make appropriations. Of course, many of the awards will not be made until after the Council of State ceases its functions."

but with the steam tug we propose to have, we place the shipping in the haraber on an independent footing, as far as protection from fire goes.

"Of one thing I am absolutely sure in my review of conditions in this country and that is this: That whatever this government expects to e" of State ceases its functions Gear: "When will the Council of

State cease to exist? "When the Repubident Dole: lic of Hawaii ceases to exist."

Young presented a report upon Re-lief Camps No. 1 and No. 2, but as the appropriation covering items for these camps had already been passed, the Council voted not to have the re-

Young stated he had made an investigation into the Pendergast claim for payment of laborers on the Koloa road but required information which Mr. Bolte was in possession of. Jones moved that the Minister's reading report upon this subject be deferred.

The committee appointed to investigate Special Act No. 7, reported progdering a report today.

Damon, referring to the petition of

Japanese for exemption of taxes for the coming year, stated he had looked into the matter further, and found that last year at this time 7,883 personal tax receipts had been collected, and so far this year 7,665 have been collected, showing only a difference of 218 in the number who have paid their taxes.
Allen moved, seconded by Robertson,

that the Council proceed with unfinish ed business in Act 2, commencing with Carried. Line 85, landings and buoys, Hawaii,

\$3,000. Passed. Line 85A, buoys, Hilo harbor, \$4.200.

Line 86, landings and buoys, Maul, \$500. Passed.

Line 87, landings and buoys, Hono-lulu, \$12,000. The committee correct-ed the amount to read \$11,000, on account of a clerical error, and the item was passed at that figure.

Line 88, lighthouse supplies, \$1,000 Line 89, steam tug. \$5,000. Passed.

Line 90, running expenses, new steam tug, \$15,000. The committee recom-mended that the item be stricken out of the bill. Damon came to the rescue of this item and spoke long and earnestly in favor of the government's keeping up its present towage system which is a

to in part:

e government has, for many relied for at least one-third of come from a great variety of s, and it has been a very helpful. He said in part: The government has, for many its nicome from a great variety of sources, and it has been a very helpful

source of revenue to the government.

General Schulk Burger, General H. M. Kork, Londmanner at Colenge, Wounded M. Elabelshaugte. J. M. A. Wolmerana, Chief of Executive Council. Dr. F. W. Ratte.



General Plet Joubert.

President Paul Krueger.

General Plet Cronje.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN REPUBLIC.

matter to the direct taxpayers that they South Kona, (unpaid bills, 1899), stated to Mr. Achi that \$166,000 of the have been released from one-third of garages, community report of \$450.71 \$306,000 was intended for the district have been released from one-third of their taxes by deriving revenue from wharfage, rents of lands, licenses and from a large number of sources that practically bring them up to at least one-third of the entire revenue. in 1899 the revenue amounted to \$993,000:

the taxes from real and personal Line 95, Kaaubuhu homestead road amounted to \$1,068,000. It is a part of Hamakua (unpaid bills, 1829), \$3. Pass-the duties of the Minister of Finance ed. to look after the revenues of the countillates 96 and 97, re-grading main try and to endeavor to see that they shall all be paid, and devise new meth

ods for increasing it.
"I cannot bring myself to the view
that the United States under the new
order of things that is to come, are President Dole: "The telegram re-fers especially to the appropriation of the revenues of this country. I canwill be taken away from us. I rely upon these sources of revenue. The revenues of the Crown Lands in the past have not anywhere approximated what they should have been. But it the Minister of Finance allows the lit-

the items to slip away from him, he soon wall have a depleted treasury. "The revenues from the tug boat have been \$41,000. Notwithstanding this was a second hand boat when it was bought, there has been left a sur-plus over expenditures and salaries of \$13,000 for the period. With a good vessel, and with a boat such as is really needed for this country, and it is necessary that this government should have a boat at its disposal, not only as a source of revenue to the country, but as a means of protecting the other isl-ands. We intended to have in this new tug boat a vessel which will meet every emergency at a moment's notice, not only in the matter of health and police, only in the matter of health and police, but as a help to the fire department. A very large amount of money has been appropriated for locating fire engines in absolutely waterless districts, but with the steam tug we propose to have, we place the shipping in the harbor on an independent footing, as far as protection from fire goes.

have, they must provide it for them-selves. We cannot have anything here unless we get up early in the morning and get it. I earnestly ask the Council of State to look at this matter seriously. I know there is always a tendency in a community to take away a government's sources of revenue. I know there are some people in this community who wish to take over this towage business to themselves. It is my duty to protect the government revenues. It is my earnest request that this

tion bill and passed." Isenberg asked if it was not a fact that under the American laws the government was withheld from carrying on a towage business.

tem of \$11,000 be left in the appropria-

Damon: "I have never heard, until I heard it in this Council of State that the Federal Government intended to take this towage business away from

Gear: "I think it is the opinion of the committee that if the government will continue to do towage business, it will be advisable to have such a tug. The only question was whether it would be advisable to spend that amount of money for a tug which could not afterward be put to practical use. As far as the fire apparatus on the steam tug goes we have recommended an increase of \$5,000 which is considered sufficient o supply the present steam tug in the harbor with appliances.

Kaulukou moved that the item pass as in the bill. Mr. Young expressed himself strongly in favor of the pas-sage of the item. Mr. Jones stated he had heard that the Federal government would not allow a territory to carry on the towage business, and moved that the item be referred to the Judiciary committee to report upon the feasibility of passing such an item. Achi mov-ed that the passage of the item is de-terred until an opinion could be rendered by the Attorney General. Isenberg moved that the secretary keep the revised statutes on his desk so that when the Council was in a pilikia over such matters, some of the legal members could read portions thereof for an hour

or two to the Council. Robertson moved that the item be passed as in the bill, stating that ves-sels had to be towed in and out of the

Lines 91 and 92, roads and bridges.

Line 93, beach road, Kaliua to Keau-nou (unpaid bills, 1899), \$229. Passed. Line 94, roads and bridges, North Hi-co (unpaid bills, 1899), \$3,031.06. Pass-

Line 95, Kaaubuhu homestead road.

Lines 56 and 97, re-grading main road and roads to landing, Hamakua lampaid oil s. 1899), \$298.91, Passed, Line 98, roads and bridges, Puns, lampaid bit s. 1859, \$528.50, Passed. Line 28A, ronds and bridges, North Kohala (ampaid bills, 1899), 882.95.

Hanachua - Line 100. Kasuhuas iomer can road, in complete contracts. Lines 101 and 102, re-grading main road and roads to landings, to com-plete contracts, \$9,000. Passed.

Line 103, to complete main road and and to landings, \$3,000. Committee eport \$5,000 adopted.

Line 104, to complete Ahualoa home-dend road, \$2,000. Passed, Line 105, to complete Kalopa hometead road, \$2,000. Passed. Line 106, to complete Pagullo home-end road, \$3,000. Passed.

Line 107, to complete Kaala home tead road, \$2,000. Passed.

North Hilo—Line 199, main road. Honohina section, \$3,000. Passed. Hilo—Line 111, Kapakuea road, to complete contract, \$2,000. Passed. Line 112, Pilhonua road, to complete ontract, \$1,400. Passed.

Line 113, curbing and paving government sidewarks, Hilo, \$1,200. Passed.
Puna—Line 115, three road rollers,
norse, \$1,500. Committee's report \$4. 00 adopted.

Kau-Line 117, road to Ninole home steads. to complete contract, \$1,700.

South Kona-Lines 119 and 120, wid-

orth and South Kona, \$4,000. Passed. Robertson:

\$4,000 adopted. complete road from Honokane-lke to priating is spent on the roads, I believe comestead at Awini, \$1,500. Passed. 25 per cent of that will come back the

omestead at Awini, \$1,500. Passed. Roads and Bridges, Maul-Line 130, Makena road, Makawao, \$2,000. Passed, Lines 132 and 133, to continue sur-veys and road work, all roads not in chedule of appropriations, Hanael. \$3,000. Passed.

Line 135, to complete road, Honoina o Kahakuloa, Lahaina, \$3,000. Passed. Line 137, purchase of road roller, Wallukn, \$4,000, Passed, Roads and Bridges, Moloka!—Line

report \$439.68, adopted.

7. roads and bridges, Molo15 bills, 1899), \$410. Commit-

motion to strike out the item pre-

Line 144, Honolulu, \$306,000. Com-

Young said he did not think the Govhink \$306,000 is enough. Seeing the arge demands from other districts, I

st-named amount." wanted to know what proporasked the Minister of Interior to read his estimates for the various streets, included in the appropriation. Mr. Young read his list, showing with extensions of Beretania street, calling for \$79,000 alone, and of Kukui and Vineyard streets that nearly 40 per cent was for Mr. Achi's district indirectly.

These bills have to go to President, and to the Council of State with caution.

"We are placed in this position:

These bills have to go to President Me.

complained of. Damon said the Executive Coun

cil had gone about as far as possible in making up its estimates for appropriations under the present conditions, on account of the possibility of losing some of the revenue when the Federal Government took charge of the Custom house and postoffice. No more taxes could be imposed until the meeting of that thorough business men would be the next Legislature, and he felt that I would be practically two years before appointments have been made and I have failed to hear any expression of nave the satisfaction on the part of the satisfaction on the satisfaction on the satisfaction

enues will approximate \$3,693,900. The expenditures of the Board of Health have so cut into our surplus and have broken up my plans and other people's plans, that we must be careful. I don't wish to criticise the Board of Health, as it has been the people generally that bave spent this money. Leaving out the cost and expense of the crematory. there has been over \$700,000 actual cash paid out for the Board of Health expenses. The running expenses of the Board are estimated at \$999.33 per day. When I ask you to consider these mat-ters, I do it in good faith, because know that we have a very unpleasant interregnum to pass over between the end of the Republic of Hawaii and the stablishment of the Territory of Hawali.'

Gear: "I have found out that the increase in the receipts of the Government in the last four years has been in proportion to the increase of 1897 to 1898, or 75 per cent. And the increase of 1898 and 1899 over 1897 to 1898 was 125 per cent, and on the same basis the income of the Custom house would be 211,000,000. I know that in many respects they are exceedingly arbitrary. The poor man stands no show at all. How can a poor fellow who has a claim of \$25 for cent, and on the same basis the income of the Custom house would be 211,000,000. I know that in many respects. crease in the receipts of the Govern-ment in the last four years has been in proportion to the increase of 1897 to culng and repairing road between Kaohe and Alika, to complete contract,
\$1,200. Passed.

Lines 121 and 122, to complete widening and repairing road between Kaohe
ing and repairing road between Achi moved that line 122A be insert-d and passed: Steam road roller for valuations. I may be optimistic. I know, of course, that we have to figure "Your steam roller will on actual facts; at the same time if the money is not on hand it cannot North Kona—Line 124, to complete used. If it is, we ought to appropriate it. I believe that good roads have the 1,000 adopted. most tendency to increase valuations.

North Kehala—Lines 126 and 127, to If one-half the amount we are appro-

"I think Mr. Gear was perfectly right when he said we must deal with actual facts. I have noticed in my business of banking, where we watch the ebb and ago, but the resignation not having flow of business, that we have been passing through a very critical time in the past few months. Money has 139, road from Pukoo to Halawa, Mo-passing through a very critical time lokal, (unpaid bills, 1899), \$497.68. in the past few months. Money has been in great demand. But the country is a rich country and the people all the way through—I might say of all classes—are well off. That is, we have a very few of what are called poor peo-Committee report \$1,500, adopted.

Roads and Bridges, Oahu—Line 143.

Numani road to Pali (unpaid bills, 1899), \$6,565,18. Passed.

Line 144 House Science of the part of the matter of loans made a year ago they are very gradually meeting them. I mittee's report raised this item to think we have turned the corner and are on a new and better basis than we were a year ago. I still feel, however, proment could spend that amount of with the very best of feelings toward the Council, that we are not prepared to go ahead as fast as we did a year attregramm. "I don't think," said he, also. I think they have grown more interregnum. "I don't think," said he, and. I think they have grown interregnum. "I don't think," said he, and. I think they have been in a charlons because they have been in a very tight pinch, Mr. President, but were the been no panic here such as hink \$306,000 is enough. Seeing the people would have passed through in gwollen to double their normal rize in the bearse demands from other districts. I hink we ought to be content with the assistance, her limos bearse demands from other districts. Now, having passed Mr. S. Maddox insisted on my using through that tight pinch, they are go-Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I purchased ing to be more careful in the future.

"When we make these estimates, we are to a certain extent responsible to tion of the appropriation was to be apare to a certain extent responsible to piled to that section of Honolulu on the treasury. The people look at the the west side of Nuuanu stream, and Treasury Department and it has a remarked the Minister of Interior to read assuring effect on the community when

region of this shood of our settimages he will likely ask shy We did no. We would say, Well, see are prespectuated are going to be more prespectuated are going to be more prespectuated are going to be more prespectuated in the planet time this community, to the planet time this community, to live, stands well with the authorities at Washington. Certainly every hing we have asked for up to the presult time has been syntied. They see I think, that we are dealing fairly and convexty with the President, and they be responsible for the conduct of affirm in Hawaii today. They don't want to make any mistakes. We don't called, perhaps, what it means to callee, perhaps, what it means to President McKinley to have it a sucis. It means thousands of votes to The anti-expansionists are jumplus

The anti-expansionists are jumples at chances to hurt us. I know we are little by little gaining in favor with the Washington authorities, and are becoming interested in their work here. While it may not be a serious argument, still we are interested in the welfare of the President and his party, and we do not want to appear a do anything to injure him who has o do anything to injure him who has

Jones stated he agreed largely with Mr. Gear, but he hardly felt he could vote for \$500,000. Three months have passed since the first of the year, and he thought that before the appropriation would be available two months more will pass, so that in reality a haff-year would have passed before the appropriation was made use of. Jones moved, as a compromise, to insert the item at \$382,529.50.

Gear moved that the item pass at \$527,000, as recommended by the committee.

Young: "I don't want to be misun-derstood in this matter. I want every dollar that I can get for my Depart-ment for use in Honolulu. I know the needs of other districts for public purposes."

Ka-ne moved that the item be ferred to the Finance Committee.

The motion that the item pass as in the bill was amended to read at \$527,-623.75, and was carried at that figure Adjourned at 5 p. m.

DISSATISFIED. P. C. Jones Speaks of Appoint-

ments. When seen last evening by an Ad-ertiser reporter concerning the Court Claims appointments, Councilor P.

"I am chairman of the Finance Com-mittee, which is now considering the appropriation of \$20,000 for the organ-ization of the Court of Claims. We meet tomorrow morning and report at the Council of State meeting in the afternoon. "Is it likely that, in view of the dis-

satisfaction generally expressed con-cerning the appointments, the Finance Committee will recommend to the Council of State to strike out the item altogether?" asked the reporter.
"Well, I can't say—in fact, you have no right to ask me that question at the

present stage of developments. I think you can see that for yourself. Wait until the report has been made and you will know all about it. "In regard to the rules and regula-tions to govern the Court of Claims, I

unjust on the face of it. Of course the Council of State have no power to change these rules, but they have the right to recommend changes

Illness of Chief Justice Judd. It is with the greatest concern and

sympathy that we learn of the hopeless decline in the health of our excel-25 per cent of that.

first year in taxes. There is no better lent and honored Units Justice, and first year in taxes. There is no better lent and honored Units Justice, and investment for the Government to Judd. He has been for nearly a year past in the Eastern States seeking benders, at Clifton Springs and elsewhere, efit at Clifton Springs and elsewhere, but his maiady has steadily increased, and he is expected soon to return home with Mrs. Judd. The Chief Justice resigned his office several months Territory of Hawaii, it became a recritory of Hawaii, it became a se-rious question at the recent session of the Supreme Court whether his office was vacant or not, and whether his seat could legally be filled by a tem-

porary occupant.

The Hawalian Board of Missions have also been deprived of the valued services of their President, in which office Mr. Judd has most usefully served for many years.-The Friend.

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Mr. Achi moved the report of the committee be adopted. Mr. Young rious matter. If we go to him with a chemist's, of cents. little folks, and to some older ones. Doane's Ointment never falls. Instant

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REPUBLICAT **CLUB NOW**

Organized Last Night at Murray's.

DROPS THE NAME OF PARTY

A Constitution Adopted -- Officers Elected and Speeches Made By Eloquent Patriots.

(From Wednesday's Daily).

The "Republican Club of Hawaii" was permanently organized last night over Timothy Murray's blacksmith shop, A tew nights ago Murray and some friends organized the "Republican Party of Hawaii." When the meeting was called for last night the intention was to further promote the "party," but dissenting voices prevented and changed the title to "club."

If there was any slate framed for the

conduct of the meeting it was smashed to smithereens by Abram S. Humparey. The young Mississippi lawyer got in early and with the aid of the majority of those present did valiant execution. Timothy Murray, who has been accused of being "the whole thing" in the organization, was as modest as a viole. and his voice was heard only now and then from a chair nearest to the rear

There were in the hall last night jus. half a hundred people. One was a Ha-waiian, two were Portuguese, three were American negroes, and the others were whites of differing nationalities. The hall was comfortably fitted up with seats for 250; electric lights and every convenience for pardamentary discus-sion. Over the upho-stered seals for the officers was the great shield of the American League with its legend of "November 1, 1892," and its screaming

The front row of seats was unoccupied except for Lewis, of Turk & Lewis. Turk sat in the second row. Sain Nowiein wore a hibiscus bouton-nierre and a broad grin. He was hap-py and gave vent to his delight, Colone. William Fisher and Lawyer Humphrey. were seated near each other, but were not together. Franklin Austin was present, but did not commit himself. "Scout" Bennett was a prominent fig-ure on the left, and Dick Daly led the

Ciarence Crabbe called the meeting to order. Just why no one could say. Lewis, of Turk & Lewis, nominated Francis J. Berry for temporary secretary. Dick Daly backed Berry, and he was elected. Berry read the con-stitution which had been prepared. He also recited recommendations of a committee on organization in which Murray was named for treasurer and Lewis, of Turk & Lewis, for another job. Lewis made a motion for the adoption of the constitution.

All was going smoothly. The smoke from a dozen chairs floated to the cell-

ing peacefully. Not a current of dis-sension disturbed the serene air. Then up rose Abram S. Humphreys and in one second changed the face of things. He demanded that the constitution be not lumped for adoption but that it be read and passed piecemeal. He declar-ed that it was a serious matter and he for one would not take the respons-ibility of voting for a constitution blindfold. "Here was a proposal for the creation of a Republican party and yet, there was an attempt to rush yet there was an attempt to rush through one of the most important de- Timothy Murray spoke right out in There they lie, imbedded in fat; and might be expressed. Let all have a

Humphreys prevailed. Section 1, of article 1, was read. It named the organization as "The Republican Party of Hawaii." Humphreys said that this should be altered to read, The Republican Club of Hawaii."
"The Republican party," said him.

"The Republican party," said Hum-phreys, "belongs to no set of men. It has no rules. It is as broad as America, as free as sunlight. It has no constitution nor by-laws. Its platform adopted once in lour years states its prinsi-ples. I am set against any attempt to usurp the name of the Republican pared the Republican Club of Hawaii. This organization should be entiti-

Humphreys' motion was seconded. Mr. Morris objected. There was a cry for the ayes and they "had it." Morris was wrote. He said that if they became a mere club they would have to adopt the constitution of the League of Republican Clubs and could have none of their own Lewis, of Turk & Lowis, yelled for the "atand-ups and sitdowns." He scemed to believe that the ayes had not exceeded the noes and for several minutes protested vigorously. Chairman Crabbe said that the authorized representative of the Republican League had in ormed him that he would give them authority wiser."

when they had organized.

Colonel Fisher dilated on the purposes and origin of the League.

Section 2 was adopted. It says, 'The object is to promote in every legitimate way the success of the Republican party the success of the Republican party.

opius being classified as "thoughte The rest of the ensentration.

Arti-le 5, sayston 3.—The officers of Republican Call of Haway shall and officers abail he amond and we have great appointed as a function of the class and the have great appointed as a supplier or a successory are duly a major of that the office such as a supplier or and of that the office such as a supplier or and of that the office such as a supplier or and of that the office such as a supplier or and of that the office such as a supplier or and of that the office such as a supplier or and of that the office such as a supplier or and of that the other and of the other and other a et of a president, a serve us; a res, vice provident and an audi-All said officers shall be elected til their ancountry are duly weeted. Provided that the officery to serve to he first two years may be elected pen morting immediately following to adoption of this constitution. "Article 5, section 1—There shall be

bree standing committee, namely, ex-couries, finance and organization. "Surion 2—Executive: The execu-tive committee shall consist of the certional president, vice president, ecretary, treasurer and auditor. Its lucter shall be to enforce the provisions of the constitution and by-laws, and to all territorial. all territorial conventions and rai-

Section 3-Finance: The finance committee shall consist of the territor-al president, vice president, secretary, reasurer and auditor. It shall be their july to provide for the funds to defray expenses of the territorial commit-LHES.

"Section 4—Organization: The com-nities on organization shall consist of he territorial president, vice president, ecretary, treasurer, auditor and tweny-one qualified members of the Repub-ican Caub to be selected by the execu-ive committee.

"Section I—All vacancies in any of the above committees or offices shall of filed by a majority vote of the ex-

utive committee.
"Article 6, section 1—There shall be

least one territorial convention held very two years.

Section 2-The ratio of representa-n shall be one delegate from each for every fifty members, but any of less membership shall be enmed to one representative. The ternortal president, vice president, ctary, treasurer and auditor shall be x-officio delegates. Every delegate to oth territorial and national convenons must no.d a territorial certificate

Article 7, section 1—This constitu-ion may be amended at any regular ouvention by a majority of members

resent voting in the affirmative, "Section 2—The convention shall, and when not in seasion, the executive ommittee may, adopt such by-laws as deems necessary for carrying out the purpose and letter of this constitution, and when not inconsistent therewith."

Lewis of Turk & Lewis didn't like the oss of the name. He wanted the or-anization to be called "Republican arry" and not "club." He tried to have he matter reconsidered and made a action that way. Harry Evans sec-anded him. Humphreys said that wis had voted for the adoption of the ew name and couldn't have it recon-idered. Lewis exclaimed that he did-I't care, he was bound to gain his point. others took a hand. Charles Lincoln thodes explained that the vote had een viva voce and as there was no vay of determining which way anyone oled. Lewis had a right to have it reconsidered.

The growd settled it by a standing ie in which Humphreys was opnese. compareys made a motion that all cesent sign the roll as charter members and a ten minutes' recess was aken for this purpose.

Inirty odd names were put down, dress. This was taken by his succes- machinery. one as proper form. A few gave their comes at "General Delivery" and others are various postoffice boxes. One entleman—maybe a wit—set down police station" as his residence. As no wish to have repeated. ost of the signers were not handy ith the pen the ten minutes was tretched to a quarter of an hour dur-ng which a few went out and returnng, introduced a spice into the meet-ng-rather a flavor of cloves and coffee.

tails of organization. Different ideas meeting at this juncture. He nominatd Clarence Crabbe for president of the lub. Craobe was elected and in lieu f a speech which was vociferously alled for, said, "I thank you, gents, will endeavor to do my best." Harry Svans was made vice-president. He teclined until Humphreys said that he as the first Republican he ever knew

o refuse an omce, at which Evans Jushingly accepted. Francis J. Berry was elected secre-ary and Colonei William Fisher was made treasurer. Timothy Murray, hose shrinking stiltude all through the meeting made many inquire after as hearth, recused to run for treaser. He allowed the boys to elect him .ua.tor. Dick Day was made sergeant-.t-arms, to the envy of Turk or Turk

Hampareys fathered a motion for the saming by the president of the com-active of twenty-one at the next meetng which was adopted. Timothy Mury, now that the business of the meet-R was done, came from under the ecoming cloak or modes, y he had somed and in a few well chosen words a ked for expressions of opinion on the needing. "Everything has been open and above board," said Murray, "and othing has been ever and dried. Speak out what you think and we will all be

"i am disappointed," said Hum-phreys. "i was informed that there were a number of Irishmen to foregather here and I looked for a scrap. Instead I found that the white dove of peace had fluttered in. 4 was approached some time ago by certain gentiemen —leaders in social and political circles —and asked if I would affiliate with an independent party to be corrected. way the success of the Republican party, its principles and candidates. The club shall not be used in any way to further the interests of any candidate. The club shall not be used in any way to further the interests of any candidate. The club shall not be used in any way to further the interests of any candidate. The club shall not be used in any way to further the interests of any candidate. The club shall not be used in any way to further the interests of any candidate. The club shall not be used in any way to further the interests of any candidate. The club shall not be used in any way to further the interests of any candidate. The club shall not be used in any way to further the interests of be defected plan of organization for the Republican Club of Hawaii shall include a club in each district in the Territory, and one or more clubs in each township or city. Said districts to be defined by the Executive Committee."

This was adopted.

Article 2, section 1, provides that. "Any resident of the Territory who will support the principles of the Republican—he was a blacksmith—for longituding party shall be eligible to make the contribution of the payment of 50 cents annually any member shall be entitled to a Territory certificate of membership, 25 cents of which amount shall be retained by the secretary pronounced "eligible" as "lifetime the contribution of public officials was made "eligible" as "lifetime the contribution of public officials. We want fair play the contribution of public officials. We want fair play the contribution of public officials. We want fair play the body.

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SHAR NO ARRESTMENT OF SHAR MARKET charled up for every some. Now the time on strike. This single represents all that is loost in American

attrappireys and down. The night was not and ordinary was warm work Lang rays arms from the theathers for manual Fasher. He can was modest, in kept his neighbor. His speech was round, unvariated tale of develop a the Republican party. He said, "I'm a Republican Jam not a Remocrat." also believes and down. The alghe we

and very thought of the aspersions ast upon him argued the Colone's re. He continued. "I am not a non-arthur. The only banner under which have or will ever fight is the Republican haunce. A year ago I was duthed a mallhin because I ventured to talk here. It is the talk on the streets that he Republicans will fare hard here. I ion't believe it. I foresce issues that will divide the votes and the Republicans will set the most."

ans will get the most."

T. M. Vivas said, "I won't say much for several reasons. I am not we'l, I am a mailhini in the Republican party; n fact, I have never been in the party. am an old horse in politics here, bu am not ready to tell my views. I am a leader of the Portuguese colony here. and indeed I have become notorious in that position. When I know better the roogram of this party I will decide chether I shall be of it. When I come it will be with both feet, and there are of a few who will come with Vivas."

Berry received fistiering demands for a speech. He said that he had a frog a his throat. Franklin Austin said that he had followed Republican prin-States; he was born here and was cosely ailled with things Hawaiian. He was unable to affirm his adherence to he Republican party now.

The meeting adjourned. The chair will announce the next gathering in a lew days. Among the prominent Damo rats present last night were Timothy Murray, Horace Wright, Edmund Norie, Daniel Logan, C. Rhodes, Herber Ayers, and many others.

DRAINS WORKING BADLY

The writer of the letter to which I im about to ask your attention lives in Sork, Ireland. If, the next time the visits Dublin, he will lean over the ross the Liffey, his nose will inform teath. In other words, the river is a ort of open drain to the city, and ontains what we might expect. The though no longer used directly for wage purposes.

The point I want to emphasize is his: that all animal life produces waste matter which, as such, is dangerous to health, and must be got rid o is quickly and thoroughly as possible That is why all well-regulated cities have elaborate and efficient systems of drainage.

Very well. So much is plain. Now the human body has such a system too; and when it doesn't work well, the dead, used-up, and poisonous staff (more or less of it) remains in the body and sets going a lot of mischief. If you don't think so, it is because you One or two made their mark. The haven't studied the subject or observed drst man to affix his signature gave his the operations of your own physical

Once upon a time something went wrong with this important apparatus in Mr. Cadden's body, and it led to an

"For over ten years," he goes on to say, "I suffered from disease of the kidneys. I had excruciating pain in the back and the lower part of my body

[Of course; because the kidneys are situated in the loins, the best place for the work they have to do. There The amended constitution was then for the work they have to do. There assed as a whole, Lewis of Turk & are two of them, connected together, Lewis asking that he be recorded as shaped like a bean, and about four their condition is an important index to the health of the owner. They are full of nerves also, and when diseased are sure to cause the keen pain Mr.

Cadden speaks of.]
"The secretion," he continues, "was very scant, and I suffered great pain in voiding it, sometimes blood coming away. I got into a low and depressed condition as year after year passed by and I found myself growing worse and worse. What I suffered it is impossible o describe, and I never looked for beng well again in this world."

[Our friend's fears were well foundf-much better than he realized, robably. Mendle of that complaint probably. Mendle of that complaint dimost like sheep with the murrain, and even skilled doctors are sby of

aking charge of a bad case of it.]
"From time to time," Mr. Cadden
mys, "I was obliged to leave my work,
as the gnawing pain was more than I could bear. I saw doctor after doctor, and went into the hospital, but none

of the medicines eased me.
"In June, 1894, I read about Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and got a bot-le from the drug stores. Pembroke street, and after taking it was so much better that I felt quite another man. I continued with this medicine, and all he pain gradually left me. When I and taken three bottles I was com-detely cured, and have since been in the best of health. I feel truly grate-ful for what Mother Seigel's Syrup has done for me, in having saved me from a life of misery. You can publish this statement, and refer any one to me. (Signed) J. Cadden, 2. Buckingham Place, Cork, Ireland, August 18th, 1896."

distance in less than a half hour. that is wanted now is the construcion engine, with which the track lay

Through a misunderstanding," a Superintendent W. H. Lambert cesterday, "our engines have not arived. They were ordered through W.
J. Irwin & Co., agents for the Baidwin
commotive Works, and our purchasag agent at San Francisco, Mr. Daiy,
was notified to look after them. When he engines did not arrive by the Falls of Ciyae I wrote him regarding them, and upon inquiry he found they had been in San Francisco about three sceks. It is probable they will come lown on the Roderick Dhu, though evcy tach of space on that vessel had been secured by shippers, but if ar-angements can be made to hold over-some of the goods, room will be made

the engines.
When they arrive the switch engine endy within a week or ten days after arrival and while the tracks are being aid to nine miles the passenger en-ine, a 70-ton one, will be put in readi-ess for hauling. This will require a ouple of weeks and by that time the to the plantation will be complete. have everything in readiness now; he road bed is made and the material s on the ground. Track is already laid or a distance of three miles in the di-ection of Olaa and besides there are wo spurs from the main line; one ading to the wharf and the other be-

ween the shops."

About 400 yards mauka of the depot at Waiakea a large force of workmen were engaged laying foundations for

he buildings.
"This one," said Mr. Lambert, pointing in the direction of an oblong foun-ation, "will be a machine shop, 45x 30, and will contain a 50-horse-power forliss engine, two lathes, a large drill bress, bolt cutter and all the modern ppliances for doing the work usually lone in such places. Opposite this, on he other side of that spur, will be the ar construction and wood-working hop, and it will be 90x130 feet. All of our cars will be built here and emoyment will be fernished a number of white mechanics. John Hughes, maser car builder for the O. R. & L. Co

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Construction -- Carshops

And Foundry.

It is probable that by June 1 mext expected on the Hillo ratiway between of little may have an apportunity of travel on the Hillo ratiway between of statement of the plantations on the bridge and the Diaa Sugar Co's academate and the Olaa Sugar Co's academate and the O

ess expense and with less delay than by sending by steamer to Honolulu. "We have here the material for twenty boxcars, twenty flatcars and four passenger coaches, and they will be built as soon as the buildings are ready. They will be equipped with the Miller couplers and the usual safety appliances. By the time the first crop of sugar is ready for shipment we will have our main line built to the long wharf and run our cars on that structure so that sugar may be put directly into the holds of vessels which tie up to the wharves or into the scows, the case may be." A warehouse near the wharf is filled

with material for the various shops and on rails in the vicinity are a number of sets of car wheels. Everything that goes toward building a car in the company's shops is on hand ready for the workmen. Mr. Lambert has had thir-"When they arrive the switch engine will be put together first and used for onstruction work; this should be eady within a week or ten days after occupants."

Y-four years' experience in railway work and, as an officer of the company remarked, "can build a shop, set up a company within a week or ten days after occupants." a railway." He has done a great deal 3 of work since his arrival and will have charge of the road when it is in opera-tion. Cloud Kinney is the cashler of the company in Hilo, with offices at Walakea. Mr. Brown is the master mechanic, and John Spencer, a veteran engineer, will pull the throitle on the first engine to go over the line. Mr. Spencer was the oldest engineer in spencer was the oldest engineer in point of service on the O. R. & L. Co. Since operations began here Mr. Kinney has disbursed \$51,178.40 for labor and supplies. This does not include any of the money expended away from Hilo, and it shows the benefit to be deviced from new enterprises. eved from new enterprises .- Hawaii

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PRIDAY.

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REPUBLICAN LOCAL POLITICS. (From Wednesday's Daily)

The attempt to transplant the Repub lican party to Hawaii naturally failed So long as these Islands are not or ganized as a part of the Union and the American suffrage has not been bestowed upon the people, it is taking time too much by the forelock to divide on American party lines. Coolheaded men at last night's meeting saw a much and so guided matters that a club instead of a party was evolved. The party idea promised well on the slate but it came out small in the debates There was a comic reminder in its fate of the military road that started from Washington in the early Thirties as : boulevard, became a country turnpike, narrowed to a cowpath, then to a rabbit course and finally dwindled to a squirrel track which ran up a stump.

Even the club is premature but it may, with others, be able to do good in preparing the ground for political seed. As to that, time will tell. So will the precise amount of influence obtained in the club by the element that is in politics for revenue only; fo with this class of politicians seed-plant ing is usually suspended for pipe-laying to go on.

One result of the gathering at Murray ball was to set the fact squarely before the good people of Honolulu and Ha wall that a ring had been formed to rui Republican politics here in San Fran cisco wardheeler style. Men like Turl and Lewis and some others who were in evidence are not to be suspected o any very high ideals in politics. Their point-of-view is purely business-like Happily their forces were not stron; enough to control their own meeting and if the high-minded men in the Re publican faith do their duty hereafter, there will be very little chance for th introduction to the party of Barbary Coast political methods or for the elevation, to places of party trust, o Barbary Coast graduates.

The case with which the would-be bosses were turned down is, we repeat, a fact of most cheerful augury. When the Republican party is ready for organization the work will be done by men who stand among the highest in this community, who have all proper credentials and who are actuated by the desire to make Republicanism in Hawaii not only strong but clean, and worthy, in its aims and leaders, of the fellowship it seeks. There will be no bosses and no machine; and elections, so far as the Republican vote is concerned, will not be "fixed" behind the forge or in the back rooms of any sailors' boarding-house. We cannot anawer for the coming Democracy in these respects, but we think we can for the Republican party of the Islands.

COURT OF CLAIMS APPOINTMENTS.

There is more truth than poetry in the statement of E. F. Bishop at the Chamber of Commerce meeting that, in making selections for office, lawyers appoint lawyers. Looking sideways at Boards of Health it might be added as far as possible doctors an point doctors. The process is a perfeetly natural one but it almost always works injustice and has apparently done so-and not for the first or the fiftleth time in Hawaii-in fixing the membership of the new Court

The Advertiser does not care to discuss the Court from an individual standpoint. The question of persons is "another story." But it is a sound proposition that the Court ought to have three business men and two lawyers or, as second choice, two business men and three lawyers, and that no member of it should have large private interests at stake in the decisions These are perfectly fair propositions and we feel surprise, in common with the rest of the community, that they were not observed when the members of the Court of Claims were selected. But perhaps it is not too late to repair the error.

Generally speaking, much trouble might be avoided by the appointive power if it would give some clue in advance of the names it may be con sonce how much harm may be done sidering for important posts. The custom is to decide upon appointees in executive session and then railroad them through. We had an instance of that method awhile ago in Board of Health proceedings and the unheralded choice of the present membership of the Court of Claims was another. The Advertiser submits that the way is wrong, though it probably saves the appointive power some personal bother with applicants. In the conduct of the Federal Government, if important posts are to be filled, the names of favorites are always permitted to leak out for discussion in the press. In that way the Executive is able to learn, before committing himself, how given appointments would be taken by the Honaire Van Allen for Embassador to ing-house.

The storm the mere suggestion armed here him from making a price as serne. McKinley work the promisnto his confidence about the appoint nent of Eliku Root for Secretary of War and the public response convinc d him that he had found the right nan to succeed General Alger. Why annot the Executive of Hawati adophis plan? Why make anexpected apantments and thus challenge harsh riticism after the event?

THE AMENDED SUFFRAGE

Hon. Gorbam D. Gilman of Boston, me of the most useful and conscien ious of the Mainland friends of Havall, takes a rather gloomy view of be suffrage amendments to the Culom bill. In the letter which we pubished yesterday Mr. Gilman said:

The elimination of the small prop erty qualification for voters for Sena ors for the Hawaiian Legislatur to me most unfortunate. seems that the committee that prepar ed the bill for the new governmen frew it very wisely and well, for the best interest of the whole people; but seems to me, as an American even cannot shut my eyes to the evils tha hreaten from universal suffrage. We have it in name, but here it is absurd Intelligence, property, interest in the material welfare of a community, call for a discriminating ballot. There is a class here—and you have them that call for free suffrage as the only democratic way.

A discriminating ballot would probably have saved the Southern States from years of turmoil and improved he condition of the negro, the unavoidable denial of whose right cast a free ballot is the cause of his unfortunate situation today and for many years past. So, too, a discriminating ballot would insure, or go far to insure, honest government in great cities-a condition which must be brought to pass, else the very essence of the American principle of self-government will be poisoned. Naturally the prejudice of the thoughtless voter and his agent, the time-serving legislator, revolts against the idea of classified voting. These gentry prate of 'one man, one vote," and regard it as a guarantee of liberty and progress that the ignoramus, the vagabond and the demagogue should, in proportion to their numbers, have as much to say about the conduct of government as the wise man, the industrious citizen and the publicist. Influences such as these were to blame for the suffrage amendments of the Cullom bill, but we feel at liberty to doubt that they will be able to maintain those amendments in the face of the object lesson which a recurrence of a native Legislature in Hawaii and the existence of a native municipal government in this city would imply.

So far as we can learn the objects

of the Hawaiian politicians, they are to put the old native office-holding contingent back into power wherever power is to be gained at the ballotbox. Even the white ex-Royalists will stand no show, for the native pelitician means to look after his own kind first, last and all the time. A particular object of these people is the control of the municipality of Honolulu. They have already fixed upon a former Royallst stipendiary as their choice for Mayor and are said to have made a slate for the other offices that reads cence of all the old scandals a regime for the gambler and opium smuggler and the public plunderer. Al hat, which Mr. Gilman forevees night not, however, be an unmixed evil. Some startling example of the folly of giving over the control of Isiand or city affairs to the least qualihed citizenship may be the one thing needed to induce intelligent suffrage egislation in Congress. Already the Philadelphia Press, a newspaper of President McKinley's official family alks of the probability of supplemental acts to make good the defects in our oming organic law. If anything will bring those supplemental acts to pass ind make them acceptable to the men who have most at stake in the good government of Hawaif it will be two ears of such rule as the native ex-Royalist politicians threaten to inflict. t was a saying of General Grant's hat the way to secure the repeal of bad law is to enforce it. By parity of reasoning let us say that the way o get a discriminating ballot in Hawaii is to legut be clearly shown for by a free ballot.

So Mr. Gilman, let us bide our time Generally in the history of Hawaii po itical evil has been overruled for good. We do not believe that the fuure will show any different result or that, in the final analysis, good citiens will have reason to regret the vents which seem now to be impend-

Pure politics will be the platform of the local Republican party, and it will a law requiring two lay citizens to sit give very little standing room for bosses

The Republican party of Hawaii, public. Cleveland profited by the ground floor, will neither be a piece

HAWAII AS A TERRITORY

The Phillederphia Pione, experience to Tollowing editorial, the beslet of th tibe-of observery here that, after t trior trial of the amended Cuttons bill supplemental acts will be passed to comests the defects which the amoudments have ongrafted

The Hawaiian Commission framed the bill had a different task be-fore them than confronted the authors of most of the acts creating Territories of the United States. The Commission found existing in Hawaii a substantial government, republican in form, well administered, with courts, decisions, and precedents. The republic itself is a continuation, with some modifica-tions, of the preceding monarchy. . he Commission wisely decided to disturb things as little as possible. The bill accordingly recognizes the existence of their system of courts, recognizes their legislature, and provides for many local officers to administer the laws of the ferritory. It makes all who were citi-Territory. It makes all who were citi-zens in Hawaii on August 12, 1898, as citizens of the United States, and continues in force all the laws of Hawaii not inconsistent with the Constitution of the United States

A peculiarity of the Hawaiian law re-tained in the original form of the Senate bill is the qualifications for suffrage. Voters for the lower house of the legislature must be able to read and write the Hawaiian or English language vote for a senator the voter must have, in addition to the intelligence qualifi-cation, an income of \$600 per annum or own real estate to the value of \$1,500 or personal property equal to \$3,000. This is held to be necessary to keep the native and Portuguese vote from swamping the American, English, and German votes. The appearance of this provision in the bill prompted Senator Tillman to extol the South Carolina election law. The Senate was not convinced, however, and struck out the property qualification, so that all male adult, native or naturalized, residents of Hawali who can read and write the Hawaiian language may vote, except the Chinese.

The contract-labor laws of our own country and the Chinese exclusion act are extended to Hawaii with other laws of the United States, and are about the there. The Senate amended the Com-mission's bill in several particulars, but in the main it was adopted as re-ported. The union of the two lands will be cemented by the passage of this bill. Experience will disclose its de-fects, and doubtless several supple-mentary acts will be necessary before the political amalgamation of the Ha-walker Islands with the United States wallan Islands with the United States will be perfected.

The Porto Rico tariff does not please all the men who voted for McKinley, but there are no signs that it will keep any of them from voting for him on the prosperity platform when he runs

The late R. H. Baker was a man of distinguished lineage and of much service to the Island monarchy. His name was very familiar to the readers of this paper twenty or thirty years and in succeeding time up to the fateful year of 1893. Then Colonel Baker retired to a secluded private life and was not often heard of publicly until his death. His going takes away one more human landmark of the days when "Rex" held carnival and the Royal standard floated on the

If the city drinking water becomes poor in quality as it grows scant in quantity there will be an opening for some one to distill sea water and sell ity of this water as a beverage is none he less for the fact that distilled water is not only free from the earth saits that clog the arteries and produce the characteristic symptoms of old age, but that it actually absorbs and carries off calcareous deposits in the system and hus retards senility.

The committee to whom was reerred a resolution to prohibit further burials in Honolulu has made a strong report in its favor. The fact is clear that crowded cemeteries in a city are sources of disease-that, in brief, the graveyards feed themselves. Circumstances point to such a state of things n Honolulu, where there are twentyone burial places and an increase of maladies which always occur where the quies and the dead are neighborty. The committee urges that private enerprise open new cemeteries at a disance from town and at places where they can be reached by funeral cars. It is a suggestion that ought not to go a-begging, for, as most people know, graveyard property yields targe re-

The argument over the composition of the Court of Claims makes it appear reasonable that a majority of the membership of the Court should be men of legal training. Admitting that, it by no means follows that business men should be excluded from the court altogether. The fact is this court is a sort of amalgamation of judge and jury and as such, business men need not be a useless element in it. Many States have on the bench with the County Judge as side justices. They are expected to contribute by their advice and "horse sense" to the framing of equitable dewhen it opens up for business on the cisions. Surely there must be room in a Court of Claims for side justices or method when he was considering Mil- club nor a branch of a sailors' board- lay jurymen? If not, we should be glad to learn why.

Sensation for Court of Claims.

RULES MUST BE CHANGED

Water First, Filtration System Afterward -- Hawaii Gets Big Appropriations.

Resolved, That it is the sens of the Council of State that the Executive orders of the President, published in regard to the Court of Claims are unfair and unjust, and must be chang-

Councilor of State. Honolulu, April 5, 1900.

•••••• Above is a resolution introduced vesterday into the Council of State by Councilor Achf. That it disturbed the equanimity of the Council may be udged. The resolution was terse and to the point. After Achi finished his argument in support of the introduc- think the resolution goes far enough tion of the resolution, it was voted That is my opinion briefly. I was through the Council in a hurry and very much surprised to find that inwas made the order of business for to-months it is more likely that it will day at the expiration of the discussion sit for six years. I got that from the upon the appropriation contained in attorney of the Board of Health, and Special Act 7, which will be heard he tells me there would be nearer 6, first. The fals of the appropriation 900 claims than 2,000, and said that it only features which change conditions first. The fate of the appropriation here. The Senate amended the Com-

not present.

The minutes of the preceding meeting were read, and, after a few corrections had been made, were approv-

Councilor Achi then introduced his resolution, which was laid on Presi-dept Dole's desk. Achi made a lengthy argument in support of the resolution, saying in part:

Rules are Unjust.

"The more I read this order the more I find out that this order is un fair and unjust to the people. There are many things in this order which I find unjust. It is stated in the order the Court. I again second the resoluthat the judgment of the Court of Claims is final upon all points. I be-lieve this is against our Constitution and against section 86. In that Con-stitution the decision of the Supreme Court is final, and I believe the Constitution is right and fair, because it is supposed that the Judges of the Supreme Court must be the smartest lawyers in the country, well trained and experienced. I think everybody will admit that the Court appointed is not the right Court. I think the ver-dict of 50 per cent of the residents of ske a muster of the Household troops, like a muster of the Household troops, of course such a consummation would mean bad government on a very productive figal scale. There would be "rings and things and fine array" and a recrudest cence of all the old scandals a regime lity of this water as a beverage is none appointed by the Board of Health will of State."

Some one to distill sea water and sell dict of 50 per cent of the residents of this city is against it. I think the rules should be changed so that an approvision for appeal. The authority much interfered with. Then the authority creating the Court gave no provision for appeal. The authority of the Supreme Court would be very much interfered with. Then the authority creating the Court gave no provision for appeal. The authority of the Supreme Court would be very much interfered with. Then the authority creating the Court gave no the start of the supreme Court would be very much interfered with. Then the authority creating the Court gave no the start of the supreme Court would be very much interfered with. Then the supreme Court would be changed so that an approvision for appeal. The authority of this city is against it. I think the trules should be changed so that an approvision for appeal. The authority was very brief and vague. But the some other things, too. It says:

Sworn statements of the supreme Court would be the supreme Court would be changed so that an approvision for appeal. The authority of this city is against it. I think the trules about the court would be changed so that an approvision for appeal. The authority of the supreme Court would be very much the suprement of the sup appointed by the Board of Health will be taken as prima facte proof.' That is unfair. There is no show for me if

want to sue the Government. Suppose my house has been burned down The sworn statement of any member of the Government is bound by these rules to be taken as true. What use is here for me to bring in my witnesses If the Court is to be bound by this or-

President Dole: "It is prima facie proof, Mr. Achi." Achi: "Oh, yes. According to our laws the people are given a fair show for examination, but in this rule of the Court of Claims the people are barred out from examing those wit-nesses. I don't think it is fair for the people to be treated like that; to say that 'she sworn statement of an agent of the Board of Health is final.' We know at the time of the fire the offi-cers of the Board were too busy to know look after measurements. If I have case to bring before the Court of Court of Claims, I want to have a fair show to ross-examine the witnesses of the Government. But by this I am effectually barred

Council Represe & People.

"I believe the rules, ought to be hanged. I don't say that the Council of State can change the rules, but the Council has a right to express its opinion, and I believe if the Council expresses an opinion, I believe it is the duty of the Government to act accordingly. I believe the Council of 5 ate represents the old legislature. Two-thirds of these councilors were elected by the legislature, so I believe to Council represents the whole people I believe the large. If the Council expresses an opin-ion upon the laws I think it ough to be taken into consideration.

Suppose a man bought a lease while ago and his place was burned shortly ufterward; as I understand it. he cannot bring a claim on account of having bought up a lease; so the actual osses he sustained, belong to the owner of the property. No man can claim anything for rent or for the loss of oc-

income. "Something must be done. the people to be protected, but "Waste Not,

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are barred out from that. The evi dence of the appraisers is to be taken I wish to give instead of mine the Ministers of the Cabinet time to pre pare their reply, and I want every member of the Council to have a fair show to put himself on record.

Gear Quotes Figures.

Gear: "I second that resolution and also ask that it be set as the spe cial order of the day tomorrow after the Council is through with the consideration of Special Act 7. I don't would be rapid work if five claims were disposed of in a day. Then the asked for by the Executive Council were disposed of in a day. Then the for the maintenance of the Court is attorney is to be paid \$7 for every not only at stake today, but the personnel of the commission will in all probability be decided.

were disposed of in a day. Then the attorney is to be paid \$7 for every case adjudicated upon its merits. Suppose there are 2,000 cases or claims settled that way; we would have to o'clock, and the following Councilors answered the roll call of Secretary Manson: Allen, Gear, Jones, Ka-ne, Nott, Robinson, Isenberg, Achi, Robertson, Gonadves, Kaulukou, Ministers Mott-Smith, Young and Damon were present. Attorney General Gooper was engaged in the second of the council of

men it seems to be the impression that a Commission will be the best organization, a body which will not be bound by the rules and technicalities required of a Court. I myself am op-posed to the Court of Claims entirely, I believe that the rules and plans of the Court already adopted will so cir-cumscribe its work as to make it ineffective. I know it is the intention of many attorneys to bring some of their large cases direct to the atten-tion of the next Legislature. As it is stated that the judgment of the Court will not in any way bind the Government, I don't quite see the efficacy of tion.

Young stated his desire that the resolution be made the order for day's session, as Mr. Cooper able to attend the meeting.

Authority Was Vague.

President Dole: "In the first place the reason for asking for a special Court was that the Supreme Court is covered up with a great amount of work, so the regular proceedings of the Supreme Court would be very much interfered with. Then the auof State."

Ka-ne: "I think the resolution ought to be made the order of tomorrow's session, and that a special committee be appointed to prepare

recommend what shall be changed by the Council in this order."
The motion was put before Council to make the resolution order of the day after the expiration

of the first order at today's session, Items in Act 4.

Carried.

The Council then proceeded with th unfinished business on the table. Considerable discussion arose as to whethe there had been a first reading of the bill or not. It was argued that the in-troduction of the bill at first served as the first reading of it. This matter being decided by the latter argument, section 2 of Act 4, Interior Department, was taken up.
Line 3, new wharf at Nahiku and ap

proaches, (unpaid bills, 1899), \$491.20. assed.

Line 5, harbor improvements, \$200, 000. The committee reported in favor of increasing the item to \$300,000 which passed at the latter figure.

Robertson asked if the committee had considered whether the wharves would to to the Federal Government. stated that the harbor as he under stood it, would go to the Federal Gov-ernment, but the wharves would remain with the local government,

New Wharf at Kakaako.

"I recommend that a slip be put in near the new iron works," said Young, "for the handling of lumber and heavy machinery. This would do away with the blocking of the streets. There is a great deal of open ground for the piling of lumber there: Ships could also discharge coal as well. Ala Moana road will be completed then and will be made to stand heavy traffic imposed upon it. The Federal Government may refuse to give its consent to the extension at the north end of the harbor.'
sones: "I think in making these apanything for rent or for the loss of oc-cupation of his premises.

But it is known that the Board of Health is holding the property of the people and the people are losing the use of their property and also their income. can tell definitely what bills 2 and 3 want will amount to it seems to me we will they have to go over and pare down some

histories that we be fitten of the bill

District: "Acts 2 and 2 are illusted to he general receipts of the government Act 3 is immed to the Lone Fund with the proclings of horsewing from the acuteral nomine. The loos Feed which is available for this and, is \$700,000 at the present time. Those are the only lended that can be leaded. The tremaining louds unsold of that Act are \$790,000, and in laying out the plan of breeze that is a part of the Act. If he approves that is a part of the Act. If he approves that a part of the Act. If he approves that is a part of the Act. If he approves the last approves the last is a part of the Act. If he approves that is a part of the Act. If he approves that is a part of the Act. If he approves that set it will make those bonds very good." General discussion then followed on

the amount of money available from the Loan Fund and bonds to be issued and that remaining from the former

Upon motion, the item of \$300,000 unanimously

Hawaii in Luck

Roads, Hawati-Line 11, widening and extending Hilo streets, \$10,000 Committee increased item to \$25,000

Line 12, Homestead road, Hilo, \$10,-000. Committee increased item to \$20 000. Passed.

Line 12A, road from Kaumana to Olan 225,000. Passed. Line 13, roade, Puna, to complete contracts, \$8,000. Committee reduced

liem to \$7,000. Passed.
Line 14, roads. Kau, to complete contracts, \$32,000. Passed.
Line 15, roads, South Kona, \$2,500. Committee increased item to \$19,500

Line 16, roads, North Kona, \$23,000. Committee report increased item to \$36,000. Passed. Line 17, roads, South Kohala, \$18.

Passed. Line 18, roads, North Kohala, \$1,to \$2,500. Passed

Line 19, roads, Hamakus, \$19,000 Committee increased item to \$37,000

Line 20, roads, North Hilo, \$36,000 Committee increased item to \$46,000 Passed. Line 20A, new bridge, Walluku riv. er. \$10,000. Passed.

Maui Gets a Share.

Line 22, roads, Hana, \$26,000. Committee report increased item to \$46, 000. Passed

Mr. Young, when asked whether there were any roads in Western Maul which needed attention, replied that he did not personally know anything of the roads on the other Islands of the group; he only knew them from reports of the Superintendent of Public Works and from letters from the Islanders.

Line 23A, roads, Kauai: Line 24, committee moved that the stricken out and the following items

Line 24. (b) Roads, Kawaihou 4,000 (c) Roads, Libus 3,000 Libus Roads, Kolos (e) Roads, Waianae 3,000 All the above items passed, much to

the activation of Councilor Isenberg, Line 26, miscellaneous, additions to Honolulu waterworks, Kalihi pumping plant, \$85,000. Achi wanted the name of Kalihi changed to Palama. Gear reminded

him that in former appropriations the plant had been known under the Kalihi title and therefore ought main as it is to avoid confusion. Jones moved to insert "or Palama" after the word Kalihi. Thus amended the item passed

Line 27, Diamond Head reservoir and water pipe, \$16,000. Passed.

Filtration Deadlock.

Line 28, filtration system, Nuuanu valley, \$60,000.

Committee recommended new voir and filter plant, \$150,000.

President Dole explained that the Board of Health was very anxious

have the filtration plant installed, they felt it would eliminate much the typhoid fever of Honolulu.

Allen felt that the necessity for a filtration plant was not so great as the need of three reservoirs. Isenberg: "If this new reservoir is

Isenberg; "If this new i years to do it. Let us go shead and get the water first, and when we have the water it will be time to spend money for a filtration plant. I know at the present time the people up the Nuuanu valley ought to have their wa-ter filtered on account of the small amount they have in the reservoirs. The water is stagnant, and they can hardly use it. I must say it is hard for people to pay for water rights and not get it. We ought to leave the fil-tration matter alone and get the water first. What is the use of a filtra-tion plant without water in it? I was up the valley the other day to see the eservoirs; one of them was dry; in another there were a few feet of wa-ter. The water looked green, and looked as if it ought to be run into the

Robertson: "If there is any water that needs filtration it is artesian wapeople are drinking. If we have need of a fitration system it ought not on-ly be applied to the Nuuanu valley waer, but to artesian well water also."
President Dole: "The filtration sys-

tem will save a great many lives."

Robertson: "I am doubtful if it is Robertson: "I am doubtful if it is expedient to put in any more pumping plants to pump the underground supply of water. If more are put in it is likely to pump them dry."

Isenberg: "I think as far as the purity of artesian water is concerned, if the water issued fresh it will be all tight, there will be a darmer but

right; there will be no danger; but there is no water which gets stagnant so quick as artesian water. If it is so quick as artesian water. If it is necessary that the artesian water should be filtered, then, of course, I shall be very glad to vote for the filtration system. But the first great necessity is to get water. Why, people up Nuuanu valley cannot get enough water to take a bath."

Moved that the further consideration of this term be deferred until today.

of this item be deferred until today. Seconded and carried.

Adjourned shortly after 5 o'clock

(Chestennot from Page 1.)

Read Supervisor Scored

Upon motion of Jones the Countil work up nonthinhed business commenc-ter at line 145, Act 2.

to Pali, \$17,000.

the estimates for this road building.
Mr. Young replied they were drawn up
by the Superintendent of Public Works.
Jones: "I was one of the men who

subscribed to complete the Pali road. The Superintendent of Public Works called upon me three weeks ago and asked me for my contribution. I said. How much is it going to cost to re-pair that road? He said, 'The expenses will be \$11,000.' I said, 'Are you go-ing to keep within your limits?' He said, 'Yea.' Now he comes in with \$23,-000 extra, over 60 per cent greater than he assured the tenairs would cost he assured me the repairs would cost. I think this country needs a new Superintendent of Roads and Public Works, and the sooner we get him the better. I want to see the man who can make better estimates than that. Why, he took money right out of my pocket by simply assuring me that it could be done on a certain estimate. I shall vote for good roads, but I do want to show up the Superintendent, and I hope the Minister of the Interior will look up a man who is a rood man, at the very first opportunity."

Many Items Passed.

Line 146, Waialae and Koko Head Ewa and Walanae-Line 148, Kipapa

bridge and approaches, \$1,000. Passed. Waialua—Line 150, Homestead road and bridge, \$2,000. Passed. Line 150A, roads and bridges, Kaual,

Line 150B, roads and bridges, Hana lei, \$5,000. Passed. Road Damages—Line 152, road dam-

ages, all Islands (unpaid bills, 1899), \$773.50. Passed. Line 153, road damages, all Islands

\$125,000. The committee reported \$225,000

Young explained that a part of this money was for payments of claims resulting from widening of streets or for putting through new streets. He thought if the contemplated changes in the street system of Chinatown were carried out there would be need of a large road damage fund.

General—Line 155, electric light, Ho-nolulu (unpaid bills, 1899), \$2,729.58.

Lines 156 and 157, lighting street other than Honolulu and Hilo (unpaid bills, 1899), \$11.25. Passed.

Line 158, electric light, Honolulu 2,000. Passed.

Line 159, gasoline plant (200 H. P.) for electric station, Nuuanu, \$12,000. Isenberg moved that this latter item be referred to the Attorney General for his opinion as to whether the Govern ment had the right to operate this pow-er on account of the franchise held by the Hawaiian Electric Company. Upon the motion being put, the Council re-ferred the item to Mr. Cooper. Line 160, running expenses laundries,

Line 161, Iwilei ditch, \$1,200. Passed Line 162, addition to postoffice, Ho-nolulu, \$13,000.

Jones at once questioned the necessity of passing such an item, believing beyond any doubt that the postoffice will be under the tutelage of the Federal Government within the next three months. He moved to strike out the

item from the bill.
Young: "If by hook or crook should fail to become a direct part of the recessity of having some one to the Federal Government, we would find look after the purchasing of and payourselves in a very bad fix by not have ourselves in a very bad fix by not hav-ing appropriation for the addition to postoffice. There is nothing absolutely certain about the Federal Government being extended over us, so I

ask that the item remain in the bill."

The first motion to strike the item The motion to pass the item as it

Line 163, new Government dispen-sary and emergency hospital, \$25,000. Passed.

Line 163A, insane asylum improve ments and additions, \$30,000.

Isenberg stated he had made a trip to the asylum on Tuesday with the su-perintendent and found the buildings n a very bad condition.

Upon motion, the item passed at \$30,

Line 164, telephone from North Kona to South Kohala, \$2,500. Passed. Line 164A, telephone communication from courthouse, Hilo, to Pohoiko courthouse, \$1,200. Moved that the item be amended by the addition of the "on condition that the residents of the district add a like amount and the Government shall have free use of the instruments for five years." The motion and item passed.
Line 165A, general expenses (unpaid

bills, 1899):

Kaulapapa store 75 55 Line 166, Kalaupapa store, \$20,000.

Line 166A, settlement for kulcana claims, Kalaupapa, \$351.33. Passed. Line 167A, removing garbage, (un-paid bills, 1899), \$200. Passed. Lines 168 and 169, purchase of twelve

new odorless excavators and ap-pliances, \$12,000. Passed. Line 170, for the purchase of two new sewage scows, \$5,000. Passed. Line 171, for the purchase of three

ew garbage carts, \$450. Passed. Lines 172 and 173, for the purchase

of four carts for dry earth closet sys-em, \$600. Passed. Line 174, for the purchase of thirty-me head live stock, \$6,500. Passed.

Line 175, for the purchase of hay and train, \$18,000. Passed.

Line 176, for the purchase of new tables, \$4,000. Passed. Acai wanted to change the wording n line 174 to read "not to exceed 6,500," and also wanted to reduce the mount in line 175 to \$10,000, because a thought animals could be fed well four arimats well on fifty cours a day, straith Roard, he was writing to entrust all his stock have very diff

177, purchase of one steam we country as wager scown, \$20,000. Bay. tipen mercian, the item was referred to the Attorney theorem for an opinion as to what the Fourist laws had to may upon the question of government tow-age. Line 17s, running expenses, steam wassel took a similar course of refer

Line 179, running expresses, garbage commutory, \$4.500. The committee re-sert increased the item to \$8,000.

\$1,350. Passed.
Line 180, segregation, support and treatment of lepers, \$12,000. Passed.
Mott-Smith moved to insert an item in Act 2, line \$1, Department of Public. Instruction, a total of unpaid bills, amounting to \$141.90. This item takes the place of line 41 as originally read

Robertson moved that sections 2, 3, and 5 of Act No. 2 be referred to the Judiciary Committee, as he believed the Of the New Victoria for fifty cents per day. Isenberg re-forted by saying that if Mr. Achi could ed. Section 6 was also added. The motion was carried

Items in Act 3.

Line 69, Department of Interior, salary of stenographer, typewriter and recording clerk, \$3,000. Passed. Line 69A, poundmaster, Honolulu, 840. Passed.

Line 71, pay of laborers, Makiki and Nuuanu, \$1,608. Passed. Line 72, pay of laborers, nurseries (new payroll), \$1,344. Committee re-duced the item to \$264. Passed at the

Line 74. Honolulu Fire Department, regular payroll, \$1,200. The committee further recommended that the amount be increased to a total of \$23. 250 to provide for the new hose crews.

Fire Laddies Remunerated.

Line 74A, additional month's pay, Fire Department, on account of special work during the sanitary fires of the Board of Health, \$2,425. Passed. Bureau of Survey—Line 76, salary of draftsman, \$300. Passed.

Line 77, salary of meteorologist, \$2,-

400. Passed.

Bureau of Conveyances—Line 79, salaries of two copylsts, at \$50 each per month, \$2,400. Committee reported \$4,730. Passed. Bureau of Waterworks—Line 81, sal-

ary of first assistant clerk, \$2,400, Pass-

Lines 82 and 83, salary of superin-tendent, Wailuku and Kahului waterworks, \$210. Passed. Bureau of Public Works—Line salary of draughtsman and assistant

superintendent, \$3,600. Passed.
Line 86, pay of lighthouse keepers (unpaid salary, 1899), \$15. Committee's report increased item to \$539 and

Line 86A, Board of Health: b, Salary of City Sanitary Officer, \$4,

Salary of bacteriologist, \$4,800. Salary of Executive Officer, \$5,400. General expenses, payroll, \$12,960.
Removing garbage and operating excavators payroll, \$59,040.
All the above items under 86A pass-

Line 86g, salary of purchasing agent, Board of Health, \$4,200, brought forth a number of criticisms and suggestions Robertson wanted to know if there was any need of appointing such an officer except in cases of emergency.

Gear stated that the amounts at the disposal of the Board of Health were very large and go to the Board usu-ally in lump sums. The Finance Committee of the Board impressed upon the committee of the Council of State

After much discussion as to the merits of such an appointment, Minister Damon asked that the matter be deferred until the next meeting. He stated that at present the Board of Health has legislative power, and that they were running practically an independent government in the Republic of Hawaii. He wanted to hear more discussion on the expenditures and policy of the any time by the president or secretary Board of Health.

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The Z-rbe Claim

Gear moved to theirt between like-Henry Eerbe, Defore the amount of the claim could

be settled on account of the misplacing of the ciaim, a medion to adjourn seasonade, and on a count of hands was seemingly carried. A visitu vote on

The chaim of Henry Zerbe was finally asserted as line 41A, \$500.

Asjourned at 4:57 p. m.

Hospital.

Meeting Held Yesterday -- Incurables To be Cared for -The Directors are Elected.

At a meeting held yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the Hawaiian Trust & Investment Co., the by-laws of the hospital for incurables were discussed and adopted and the officets

The meeting was a representative, gathering of gentlemen interested in benevolent and charitable works. Bishop Willis presided and George R.

Carter acted as secretary of the meet-ing. The by-laws were taken up for discussion by sections and were passed By-Laws of the Victoria Hospital As-

sociation. Article 1-The Victoria Hospital is established for the care and treatment of persons suffering from incurable

diseases excepting leprosy.

Article 2—There shall be five (5) directors who shall be elected by the members of the association, and who

cessors are elected. Article 3—Three (3) of the directors shall serve as president, secretary and treasurer of the association, respectively, as may be decided by the directors.

Mr. George R. Carter in speaking of the name of the association said that the latter of the secretary and the name of the association said that

or religious society contributing twen-ty-five dollars (\$25) to the treasury shall be presented in the associa-tion by a delegate who shall become a member thereof for one year.
Article 6—The directors shall appoint

board of five (5) persons, who shall be managers of the hospital, and have authority to expend such moneys as are furnished by the directors for the conduct of the hospital, including the purchase of food, medicine and furniture, and the employment of necessary

asistance.

Article 7—The directors shall have authority to appropriate moneys from the funds in the treasury, from time to time, as may be necessary for the maintenance of the hospital,

Article &-Until such time as all per-sons afflicted with diseases other than incurable are admitted to other hospi-tals, the Victoria Hospital will be open to them under the discretion of the board of managers.

Article 9—The board of managers shall have full authority to decide whether or not any applicant for admission to the hospital shall be admitted, and shall have power to remove any patient from the hospital.

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After adopting the by-laws the meeting proceeded to the election of the first board of directors. Mr. J. P. Cooke placed in nomination the names of the Article 2—There shall be five (5) di-rectors who shall be elected by the members of the association, and who shall serve for one year, and until their successors are elected.

Placed in nomination the names of the following gentlemen and they were elected unanimously: Rt. Rev. Bishop Willis, President S. B. Dole, S. E. Da-mon. Father Valentine, Alexander

Article 4—Any one paying \$10 to the first broached here during the Queen association shall be a member thereof any definite steps been taken towards any definite steps been taken towards. the idea of the Victoria Hospital was for one year.

Article 5—Any benevolent, charitable the actual work of formation. The people here are broad-minded enough not to object to the naming of the institu-tion after England's Queen who is honored all over the world and especially by the English speaking peoples. Had any serious objection arisen in the minds of any to the name there has been ample opportunity to voice it. No objection has been heard and the institution is to be known as the Victoria

> Captain Bray will take charge of the Sailors' Home April 15th vice Mr. Bluxome, resigned.

The people beyond Nauanu stream complain of the closing of Beretania street from Nauanu avenue to River street, which forces them to go far out of their way to reach St. Louis Col-

Photographer C. E. Le Munyon in tends to leave for Hilo shortly to re cuperate his health, which is broken down from overwork. He will re-main on the big Island until he is fully recovered. Theo. Hoffman expects the last in-

Board of Health.

Dole: "As this matter is to be deferred, I think it would be well to get the opinion of the Board of Health on the matter. I think it would be hard to get one man who could purchase provisions for the leper settlement and also buy the medicines required by the

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The "advertised" letter list is pub-Kamalo, Maunalei, Kaiaupapa, Ishai na, Honolua, Olowalu. Returning, arrives at Honolulu Saturday mornings. ished in this paper today. Company elections in the National

huard will be held next week. A delinquent list of the Kihei Plan ation Co. appears in this issue.

f planters to their ad. in today's issue. OUT NOTICE, and it will not be Machinery and rails for the Rapid sponsible for any consequences arising Transit company arrived on the ship therefrom. Chas. E. Moody.

It is said that George D. Gear has gone to Washington in connection with the Chief Justiceship. will not hold itself responsible freight after it has been landed. The Board of Health decided yester-

day to burn the house on Lillha street from which Catherine Sullivan, plague victim, was taken.

the trouble. The survey of recent damages by fire sustained by the Henry B. Hyde was made yesterday. The vessel, which is pretty badly burned in places, will be repaired here by Sorensen & Lyle

Article 10—Five (5) members, of whom three shall be directors, shall ice plant on the next Australia. The plant will be in operation in about a for the transaction of all matters of month or six weeks and will be capable of turning our about ten tons of ice a husiness.

Harry A. Bigelow has been admitted to practice as an attorney at law in Hawaii. He is a newcomer and a native of Norwood, Massachusetts. He was graduated from Harvard University of C. L. WIGHT, President, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts and before loading sugar. with the degree of Bachelor of Arts and from the Harvard law school with the degree of Bachelor of Laws. Mr. Bige-low brings letters of commendation from distinguished men of the East who speak of him as possessing excep-

> The new board of directors of the Y M. C. A. met yesterday afternoon and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, T. Clive Davis; vice president, J. P. Cooke; recording secretary, re-elected, B. F. cording secretary, re-elected, B. F. Beardmore; treasurer, re-elected, Chas. H. Atherton. The new president has been a member of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. for four years and his elevation to the presidency of the association is a fit acknowledgment of his valuable services in Y. M. C. A.

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BUSINESS MEN PROTEST

Chamber of Commerce Says That the Commercial Community Should Have Had a Show.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The Chamber of Commerce wants the claims for losses by sanitary fires to be adjusticated by business men and not by lawyers. The Court of Claims as named two days ago and as now sitting is composed of five lawyers-J. A. Magoon, Lorrin Andrews, George A. Davis, A. F. Judd, Jr. and A. N. Keporkai. Yesterday the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting in which intense interest was shown, drew up a resolution stating its disapproval of the court as at present constituted, and directed that a copy of the resolution be sent to Presiden

The following was the resolution:

Resolved, That the Court of Claims as at present constituted by appoint-ments made by President Dole, does not meet with the approval or endorsement of this Chamber, which is disappointed that the comme clai community of this city should be entirely misrepresented in that Court.

The Chamber fully recognizes the importance of the Court being presided over by some one of experience in the application and practice of law, but fails to understand the reasons which seem to have rendered it necessary that the whole Court should consist of members of the legal profession.

The meeting was the outcome of in dividual reeding on the subject. A number of protests against the appointments of the Executive had been received by the secretary of the Chamber and the sentiment was unanimous that a formal utterance of the Chamber's opinions should be made. Accordingly yesterday forenoon a number of the leading merchants and business men came together in the rooms of the came together in the rooms of the Chamber. Those present were: T. R. Walker, Frank B. Auerbach, E. C. Mac-farlane, W. M. Giffard, W. W. Hall, Isidore Rubenstein, C. Bolte, H. A. Parmelee, J. B. Atherton, A. B. Wood representing Henry Waterhouse, Paul Muhlendor, representing Allen, B. Rob. Muhlendorf, representing Allen & Rob-inson, M. Phillips, F. W. McChesney, T. J. King, R. F. Lang, representing E. Hoffschaeger & Co., W. F. Allen, A. Fernandez, representing the Hawai-ian Hardware Company, G. W. Smith, A. V. Gear, C. M. Cooke, A. J. Camp-ball, F. J. Lower, James A. Spanger bell, F. J. Lowrey, James A. Spencer F. M. Swanzy and E. F. Bishop.

The meeting was called to order by President 1. R. Wasker who stated its object and made mention of the receipt by the Chamber of the written disapproval of members to the court as

F. M. Swanzy spoke of the general dissatisfaction expressed at the ap-pointments made. It had been the impression down town that the business men would be called upon in the formation of the court as their commercial experience would have been of great value in the determining of claims. He did not think that all the members of the court as at present constituted were competent to pass upon all mat ters that would come up before them He wished at understood that he did no mean to question the integrity of any member of the court but he said that the court should have been made up of men from mercantile pursuits.

A. V. Gear followed the first speaker.

He said that as a member of the Coun-cil of State he knew that whatever action was taken by the Chamber of Commerce would be given due consid-eration by the legislative body now in session. During many conversations he had had intely with representative business men he had not in a single in stance heard an endorsement of sourt as a body. He said that Pres dent Dole was on record as stating that some of the members of the court would be business men. He added that many opinions had been expressed in the ouncil of State meetings adverse to the conduct of the court. One was that all the claims should be thrown out on account of the government's ability to pay and that there was a question in the minds of many as to when the claims would be paid. The court had no authority to pay the claims and a great deal of money would be needed to most the expenses of the court. People actually in reasons. actually in need and suffering as a re-sult of the fires would have to wait till all the claims were adjusted and the total sum allowed in damages by the court asked for from the legislature some six or eight months hence. He asked that a resolution be adopted cither approving or disapproving of present court and the conduct of th

J. B. Atherton said that he had failed to find any endorsements among the business men of the appointments made on the Court of Claims. He thought that if no change could be brought about by the action taken by the Cham ber the least said about the court the better. He had nothing against the characters of the members of the cours but they were men who had had but little commercial experience and he thought were too young to be capable of fassing upon many matters to brought before them. He wanted see no delay in the payment of t claims and thought that the Council State should have the power to apon the immediate payment of awar made by the court. Hearty apolice made by the court. Hearty appliant greeted Mr. Atherton at the conclusion

of his remarks.
P. M. Swanzy then introduced the resolution already given. After its reading the resolution was generally discussed by the members and the sugmorther was made that a committee from his appropriate so what apon Executive and try to arrange a net moved of the moster to the outling the

Tam in favor of sending the resolution for then if the the naive decise commenceation with me, we can appoint a committee. To send a summittee now s committee. To send a committee now might look like interference. The barrier of Commerce should not pu-trell on record in that way first. It has been stated that those in mercanthe business are not able to weigh at and for that reason, nothing but lawof the Court of Claims taking action sooner but I suppose Washington had to be consuited. It will be a mistake I a whole lot of technicalities are prought in to make it difficult for to made as easy as possible for him to get this." men to get what is due him. It should

E. F. Bishop said that he falled to see why there should be any great legal questions in connection with claims. It seems to me to be a matter of ap aising values which business men can o quite as well as lawyers," said be Lawyers were appointed to the court ause there was a lawyer to appoint

Arier the discussion in which F. J. Lowrey, A. B. Wood, E. C. Macfarlane Frank B. Auerbach, and others spoke in the same strain the resolution was igain read and adopted without a disenting vote.

The secretary was directed to transimmediately a copy of it to Presdent Dole and on motion the meeting djourned.

President Dole was acquainted with as action of the Chamber of Commerce esterday afternoon and was asked tow the Executive Council came to apoirt all lawyers and no business men "Was it generally understood in the secutive Council that the Court of tenentive "laims should consist entirely of law-

"No." said President Dole, "it was not so understood, but that finally be-me the policy of the Executive Coun-

Mean while Courts Sits.

Meanwhile the Court of Claims sat n its rooms in the Judiciary building sour members only were present, as one, A. N. kepoikai, is now on Maul. the court has not yet considered any claims. It has been busy in arranging the detail of its me-hods. A formal petition has been drawn up which will be printed. This will have in it blanks or the school only were the second of the second for the scheduling of losses and will be the required form for use by claimants.

it was stated that the clerk to be appointed for the court will receive all laimants and give instructions for the lling of claims so that the services of an attorney will not be necessary. The court will not require a deposit of any sum from claimants unable to make uch a deposit. Instead the clerk will ecord the pleas of such poor claimants and a member of the court will decide on their rights to exemption from the ule. Those who are unable to make the payment will not have to do so.

An attorney addressing the court said hat he believed there would be 5,000 laims filed. He thought that the best plan would be to first examine into a plan would be to first examine into a uninber of typical cases of all the kinds to be adjudicated. Then the claims could be segregated into classes and the work simplified. Commissioner Davis aid that he was in favor of taking all cossible evidence in each case. He hought each claim should be carefully ventilated and the same proofs repaired in each that would be before a ary. There was some talk of limiting the argument by counsel in each claim to ten minutes and President Magoon emphasized the need of economizing

he four members of the court had othing to say on the action of the roon said that the rumor that the com is far as he knew. They had not dis-cussed the matter at all, he said, and te for one was not prepared to say es. "We are going ahead with our usiness." he said, "and as we are legalappointed and qualified I cannot senything to stop us."

IN THE COURTS.

James I. Doweett Estate Settled-Other Matters.

Henry Smith, Master, has filed his port on the final account of the adinisirator of the estate of J. L. Dowtt, deceased. The account covers to gried from July 27, 1899, to April 3 300. The receipts show the following James I. Downett Estate, Librited, to ony debts. \$52,000; notes paid, \$550; stocks and bond soid, \$564; cattle anches, \$19,08148; firewood, \$2.855; ait, \$25; shipping account, \$50; rents. 6,673,20; Interest and dividend: 46.02; total \$83,561.72,

Payments are summarized as follows: Allowance to heirs, \$4,620.79; allowance to beirs, \$4,620.79; allowance to D. Kahanu, an old retainer, \$25.5; expense on cattle ranches, \$51.01; taxes and administration expenses, \$4,119.40; mortgage debts, inclusive of interest, \$58,926.67; rent of easehold interests, \$5,152.50; commis-ions charged on \$81,845.10 at five per ent. \$4,092.75; balance \$4,037.60. Acting Judge Silliman has approved

he accounts of F. J. Wilhelm, adminis-rator of the estate of his deceased wife Mrs. Wilhelm owned real estate on Oshu and Molokal worth \$9,900 and ugar stock valued at \$1680. ministrator is ordered to deliver the wersonal property to Libbey Ulit Smithles who is declared by the court to be the sole heir of the deceased.

MANY LIVES SAVED.

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Local Transactions to April 3rd.

Mortgage Indebtedness Increases \$39,301.53 -- Building Permits Nearly \$50,000.

The following comprise the leading August of lease acts of the commercial circular Samed Agreements emismonthly by Q. H. Berrey of the storageger-No ratelawaitan Mercantile Agency:

We are pleased to report more norral conditions in business life. Trade all lines seems to be recovering raphe recent plague. Quarantine regula-ione, however, are silli on, and to ome exicut certain lines are suffering. The coal oil scarcity has been supplied about 14,000 cases were recently dis-charged in this port. Lumber and surdware still very active and prices iff. Dealers in dry goods, boots hoes and staple goods are reporting attisfactory business. Money is still ight, and financial institutions are be oming much more conservative in ealings. Money is rather difficult to ollect, and there is marked evidence of hardships in this regard. The real estate market is active.

Produce Quotations.

Trade Prices

ugar remains firm.

Dats, per ton, \$35 to \$37.50; barley r ton, \$26.50 to \$27.50; hay, bale, \$4 o \$5; bran, bale, \$25 to \$26; hams and acon, 15 to 17 cents; sugar peas, \$1.50 Shoon, is to 17 cents; sugar peas, \$1.50 S F.; barrel salimon, \$13 to \$14. Honoutly, wheat, per pound, 1% to 2 cents; lour, per barrel, \$3 to \$4.50; Islandice, \$5.50 to \$7; sugar, 44; cents; California potatoes, 3 to 34; cents; table truits, per dozen, \$2 S. F.

Building Permits.

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rice mill, Walkiki of stream,
1-5 mile from King St.

E. D. Brown, 2-story house, Nu-uanu St., mauka Kukui lane... Ahisaki, 2-story house on South St., nearly opp. Board of Health stables Hawaii Land Co., Ltd., 1-story cottage, Palama, mauka side King St., Walkiki of Tramways' stables
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Patents.

No. 166-Issued March 21, 1990, to J. F. Bowler, for "Improvements in Bott-er and Steam Pipe Covering," No. 167-Issued March 21, 1990, to J. F. Howler, for "Improvements in Mor-

No. 168—Issued March 23, 1960, to C. Stedemann, for Improvements to Resource Bars for Cane Crushing Mills." 169-Issued March 23, 1900, Hedemanu, for "Improvements in Juice Rings."

No. 170-Issued March 23, 1900, to J. N. S. Williams, for "Improvements in Julice and Syrup Filters."

Building Material Prices.

To take effect March 1, 1900: N. W. tough, \$28 to \$35 per 1,000 feet; selected stack, \$24 to \$41 per 1,000 feet; T. and G., \$37.50 to \$40 per 1,000 feet; edwood rough, \$30 to \$37.50 per 1,000 eet; clear surfaced one side, \$37.50 to 140 per 1,000 feet; spruce, clear surfaced, \$42.50 to \$45 per 1,000 feet; shingles, \$3.25 to \$4.25 per 1,000; laths, 70 cents to 90 cents per bundle; split redwood posts, 20 cents each; lime, per barrel, \$3; cement, per barrel, \$4.75; brick, per 1,000, \$22.50 to \$26; cut nails, 20d per keg, \$4.50; wire nails, per keg, \$4.50; add \$2 on gal 3 to 6d, and \$1.50 soo from 8d up.

New Firms.

Tam Young Kit, corner Emma and Vineyard streets; Wing Wo Sing Co., 46 Liliha street; L. B. Kerr & Co. Wai-anuenue street, Hilo, Hawaii; R. Na-sao, South street; H. Tanaka, Bereta-nia street, between Alapai and Punch-lowi. City Stable & Supply Co. Vol. bowl; City Stable & Supply Co., Vol-cano street, Hilo, Hawaii; J. Iwasaki, Kenau, Puna, Hawaii; Sasaki, South street, near Iron Works, Kakaako; T. Naito, Vineyard street, near Relief Camp No. 2.

THREE STORES BURGLARIZED.

Police Eclieve The Same Thief Committed the Crime.

Three burglaries in the early hours of yesterday made a poor record for the police. W. W. Dimond & Co.'s store on King street was broken into, as were the stores of E. W. Jordan on Fort street and Wing Lung, at King and Alakea. From the clews found it sevident that the same person or persons committed all three crimes. From be better imagined that described. ars in each was taken, \$8.50 from difficult for me to attend to them Wing Lung's and so far as has incovered nothing from Jordan's.

Dimond's store was entered from the kylight in the roof. The burglar cut he wire netting after removing iron slats in the skylight. He gained entrance to the third floor in this manner and then slid down the lift ropes to 1,000 the second floor, covering his hands and bare fest with graphite in the trip. His course all through the esablishment was easily followed by the

marks he made. He ransacked everything on the plunder. Going downstairs to the tround floor, the burglar broke open the cashler's desk and found something over thirty dollars, the result of the tradfernoon sales. The safe was not buched, but papers and desk articles were strewn about promiseuously. The were strewn about promiseuously. The tered it. His grimy hands and feet may be traced from the lower floor to ils exit by the skylight.

The burglar at Jordan's store went in through the roof. A trapdoor was ursted in and a quantity of bunting on the upper floor had been made into rope by which the man sild down to he ground floor. Everything was ound in the moraing topsy-turvy. The man had searched carefully for booty that he got anything of value.

It is believed that the burglar at Ving Lung's broke open the back door to the store with a chisel stolen from Dimond's store. The chisel was discovered in the morning. The burglar got

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Superintendent McVeigh of the Kaihi detention camp states that everything will be in readiness for closing the camp on the 16th of this month; by that time the last of the people now in quarantine will have completed their regular period. The remaining guards will be dismissed this evening, only a few watchmen remaining. The natives remaining at the quarantine station have petitioned to be allowed to continue living at the camp at the government's expense, as they have no homes. Dr. Howard has already inoculated about fifty Japanese at the sta-tion with the prophylactic; the guards have also taken the serum.

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When you work too hard what folows? You are tired, aren't you? You stoop over at some occupation. You strain yourself lifting. You walk too far, or ride too far.

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(Signed) JOS. M. OAT, Postmaster General, Honolulu, H. I. General Postoffice, March 31, 1900.

A fine flow of artesian water has been struck on Ford's Island. The wa-ter is from a well bored for Oahu plan-tation. It is sufficient in volume for the four or five hundred acres of cane and on the island.

Decomposed Body of a Stranger.

Killed Himself at "The Villa" -- Body Identified as That of F. Peroutka of Minnesota.

(Prom Wednesday's Daily).

Frank Peroutka, a Scandanavian was found dead in his room at the Villa on Fort street yearerds) about noon His death was the result of a pisto shot presumably with suicidal latent as from the position of the body when found it appeared that deliberate preparations had been made by deceased be fore firing the fatal shot. The body was fully dressed and stretched out or the floor with a towel evenly folded and inid under the head. A thirty-two callore Allen & Hopkin's revolver with one chamber discharged was found by

the dead man's side.

Peroutka came here from the Coast in the Mariposa in January. He went first to the California hotel and later to the Queen hotel. He took up his last abode on March 2nd when he paid his cent to the 2nd of the present month The last time he was seen alive was on Thursday of last week when he complained of feeling ill. On Friday morning the chambermaid at the Villa norming the change and the most and tempted to enter Peroutka's room but found the door locked. Since then there had been a very foul smell noticed in the neighborhood of the locked room and E. M. Brown, who has the room next to where the body was room next to where the body was found, broke open the locked door and discovered the body. It was very badly decomposed and had apparently been dead four or five days.

The police were notified and Deputy Marshal Chillingworth went to the scene and had the body removed to the morgan. Nothing in the room was dis-

morgue. Nothing in the room was disturbed. As the bed had not been slept on it is thought that the suicide took place on Thursday night. Mrs. Betters. who keeps the Villa, had not made any attempt to enter the room when she found it locked, as she thought the lodger was out of town.

The following jury were impanelled and taken to view the remains: Sam Kubey, J. H. Schnack, C. L. Clement, Fr. Goudie, W. E. Bivens and Charles Hyde. The inquest will be held to-day at 2 p. m. at the Deputy Marshal's

office. L. M. Presnal, who arrived here on the Mariposa along with Peroutka, says that the man had \$8,150 with him when he arrived. He had brought the money with him in bills and on exhibiting it had been told it would be safer to bank it. He took the money and going out was gone some time. On returning he was gone some time. On returning he stated that he had distributed the mon-ey among the three banks. With re-gard to the money, he stated that he had carried it on his person to save ex-

During various conversations has with Presnal the suicide stated that he was a shoemaker by occupation; that he had a wife and daughter in Winona, Minnesota, whom he wanted to bring out here; that he had sold out a gener-al store he had been conducting and had come here to invest the proceeds. Mr. Presnal also says that Peroutka said, in answer to a question as to his parentage, that he was a Scandinavian and a naturalized American. He was very much afraid of the plague and had met with some loss in an invest-ment in sugar stock made soon after

arriving here. Among Peroutka's effects were some very fine clothes and a considerable amount of jewelry. He was a man who always appeared well and looked like a man of money. He was between 45 and 50 years of age.

DOWNING KILLED POAL Coroner's Jury so Decide at an Inquest Held Last Night.

The coroner's jury last night heard evidence in the case of the killing of George Poat by Charles Downing. Dr. Emerson testified that the cause of the native's death was a knife wound in the right breast, which penetrated the lung. He had made the autopsy at the Queen's Hospital with Dr. Cooper. Eleakala, one of the men stabbed in the scrape in which Poal got his deathwound, testified to the facts being as already published in the Advertiser. Downing had threatened to "poke the knife" into him and had carried out his threat. But little liquor had been

taken by the white man or natives. The verdict of the jury was that Po-al had come to his death from a knife wound inflicted by Charles Downing. The preliminary hearing of the case is at for Thursday.

Health Board Meeting.

The Board of Health held a special meeting last evening at 7:30, with all members present. Dr. Garvin was also in attendance. The object of the gath ering was the going over of the min-utes of various meetings held since the outbreak of the plague in Honolulu. The work was not all finished last night; much has yet to be done. The only matter of business transacted was the making of Dr. Garvin the execu-tive officer of the Board of Health at a salary of \$250 per month. Dr. Garvin will devote his whole time to his new duties

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NOTES.

The bark Albert will go away for the Coast about today. Captain Grafitas has had out thee nights assore during bis present stay he.e. He is hoping that on his next visit the port will be

The new extension of the Oceanic wharf is being used by the lumber vessels as usual. The approach to the wharf is being widened and will be when finished a very commodious concourse for carriages awaiting the ar griing passengers per the Australia.

The German navy at the present time numbers 152 vessels for effective service, which at the end of eight years will be increased to 222 if the Emperor's There are now 17 battleships, 8 coast defense vessels, 11 protected cruisers, 27 unprotected cruisers, 5 gunboats and arry for the interment of the dead and \$4 torpedo boats. By 1908 there are to added 23 battieships, 9 protected graisers, 21 smaller cruisers and gunboats and 30 torpedo boats.

BEAL ESCATE TRANSACTIONS.

March 30, 1900. No. 187-A. C. Marcin and auspand to W. B. Anen; deed of March 2s, 1900; liber 203, folio 485; R. P. 1995, Kuleana 5158, Keopuka, Mu lokai. Consideration \$30.

AG. 10-1. and wife to J. Siemer; deed of Jan. 10, 1900; liber 201, 10:10 402; lots 58, 39, 40, 41 and 6D. King street tract, Honolulu. Conhaving been caused by the prox mity mineration \$7,000.

No. 183-A.ex. Young and wife to J Steiner; decu of Jan. 19, 1900; liber 201 Indo wos, portion grant \$299, Makiki Honoiniu, Oahu, Consideration \$6,000 Ko. 190-Kapiolani Estate, Ltd., Emmediae M. Magoon; ex. deed

March 28, 1900; liber 203, folio 486 of R. P. 6303, kuleana 2081 Kalia, Hono.u.u, Oahu, Considera-No. 191-J. H. Schnack and wife to

3. E. Taylor; deed of March 14, 1900; liber 203, 10110 487; lots 3 and 4, block 7, Kewalo tract, Honolulu, Oahu. Con-sideration \$1,050. No. 192-J. R. Wilson and wife to M.

L de Medeiros; deed of Feb. 5, 1900; 11ber 201, 1010 464; 10t 13, block C. Villa Franca, Hilo, Hawali. Consideration

No. 193-J. R. Wilson and wife to L. Meep; deed of Feb. 5, 1900; liber 201, 20, 10 465; for 11, block C. Villa Franca. Mile Hiswall. Consideration \$300.

March 30, 1900. No. 194-77 and wife to D. Abrio; deed of March 30 \$200; liter 201, folio 466; lots 2, 4 a 7, block 2, Kaiu ani tract, Honolulu, Elahu. Consideration \$500.
March 31. No. 195—C. S. Desky and

wife to W. E. Brown; liber 201, folio 468; lote 3, 4, 5, 6, on a piece of land, Cyc.omere tract, Honolulu. Consider-No. 196-R. Lishman and wife to K.

Vida; deed of March 28, 1900; liber 288, folio 4.8; grant 3550, Makiki, Ho-apiulu, Oahu. Consideration \$566.
No. 197—F. M. Wakefield and wife to

Geo. Rodick; deed of March 20, 1900; Sher 230, folio 389; lots 8, 9, 10, block -, Puneo lots, Hilo. March 51. No. 198—Guardian of G. and M. C. Dowsett to the Dowsett Co., Lod.; liber 201, folio 469; 2-12 Interest

sa isads Nuuane, Palama, Apua, Ka-kenko, Liliha street, King street, Ko-helaloa, Honolulu, Puuloa, Honouhui-ka kaulu and leaseholds, Ewa, Oahu, tose ranch and land at Hana, Maul. R. 2 2339, Molokai

No. 199-Guardian C. K. and A. H. K. Dowsett to Dowsett Co., Ltd.; liber 200, folio 491; 1-12 interest in lands Muuanu, Palama, Apua, Kakaako, Liit-aa street, King street, Koholaloa, Hosolulu; Puuloa, Honouluili, Kaulu and lesseholds, Ewa, Oahu; nose ranch and lesses at Hana, Maui; R. P. 2330, Mo-

MARRIED.

SCHNEIDER-MOELL-At the residence of the bride, on upper street, by Rev. G. L. Pearson.

PLAGUE TO WINDWARD ?

(Continued from Page 1.)

Burial Committee's Report.

F. M. Hatch, chan man of the special commission on furial, made an holose

Honouro, H. L. April 9, 1990; the president of our round of Boatth. the committee to whom was

ferred a resolution to problem further the prentureded condition of the rave yards or Honolum nos 101 8 ime been a matter which has forced ised upon public consideration and has prensingly demanded prompt action. at carri, tore, Dr. manerson for the sans ove the hours and recommended that indiscriminate burials in Honorulu o opped. The subject was referred to special committee, who made a reort recommending Kahaulki as a suitable sate for a new cemetery. In 1898 the legislature authorized the Minister of the interior to set apart portions of the public domain for build purpoles the subject then received the earnest attention of the Executive. While the selection of a site was under consideration the public domain passed from the control of the Executive and no furmer action has been possible on the ines contemplated by the legislature. There are twenty-one burial places in

Honoiulu. The principal ones are filled

nearly to their capacity. Some a.e in sites which should never have been oc cupied for the purpose. There seems to be no room for difference of opinion as to the necessity for new grounds The choice of a locality, however, pre sents considerable difficulty. past burial grounds in Honolulu have been located without any regard to the growth of the city. As we are now ust entering upon a new chapter in our history under conditions of the bright est promise it would be inexcutable to repeat the old mistake. The valleys onditions; the land to the eastward s rocky until the further slope of Waialae is reached. A suburb is springing up in this direction and it is in the natural line of growth of the city for es dence purposes. It being the direcion from which the trade winds blow urnishes additional teason why ection should be used for dwellings nd not for burials. To the westward he Executive had under consideration wo years ago the land of Halawa and he land of Kahauiki. Both of these racts are suitable for the purpose, alnough the latter might be considered oo near town. The Board of Health should have readily approved of either Infortunately neither are at present available. One has been acquired for plantation use, and the other set apart by the Federal Government for army process. The Board of Health is no ested with authority to purchase land or burial purposes. There is nothing, for burial purposes. There is nothing however to prevent private enterprise from providing the land. The function of the Board is that of approval only especting cemeteries and burying grounds." This clearly makes it incumbent upon the Board to prohibit the over-crowding of cemeteries and the urtal of bodies in improper places This brings us to the most important aspect of the whole subject: the effect

f burials within thickly settled dis ricts upon the public health. On this point we quote the following datements found in an article by Mr. Louis Windmuller in the August numer, 1898, of the North American Re-

f graye yards to cities. Its last parigraph says:)

"Dr. Samuel Latham Mitchill said in report to our Common Council, May 30, 1825: 'Earth purifies contents of graves on the principle that water leansing clothes, becomes itself foul

"A commission recently appointed to nvestigate sanitary conditions or all grave yards in Denmark, was obliged to ondemn 605 out of a total number German authorities have forbid len the use of water from any well stunted within 300 yards of a grave. Experience has shown that cemeteries hould, by law, be banished far outside ne limits of any city; that no grave hould be opened before complete de composition of the body, and that arefore only one body should be per-

utted in one grave. Precautions like these would lesen the danger, but no method other han cremation, will absolutely dest. Gy all germs of sickness in a cast-off body by which, without giving case, it can swirtly be converted into

Your committee are convinced that the present system of interments has a deleterious effect upon the health of Typhold fever and as community, other diseases which were unknown in rionolulu a tew years ago are becoming common. The natural conditions about Honolulu from a health standpoint are unexcelled the world over. It is quite possible to recover the lost ground and to reduce the death rate to its normal low point. No means bearing on this object, or tending to do so, should be neglected. As a community we should be derelict in duty in failing to take every step possible to perfect our sand-

tary surroundings. Your committee urge therefore the adoption of a resolution prohibiting general burials within the settled porions of Honolulu or in near proximity thereto. Having railroads and rapid transit companies, with whom arrange-ments can be made for funeral trains, distance from town is no longer an ob jection.

The committee appreciate the mental distress which would be caused by pro hibiting the burial in family lots remaining number of a family in cer-tain cases. We recommend therefore a reneral prohibition with the reservation of the power to grant special per-mits to use the old grounds under speial circumstances on a showing to be nade on special application to the

Board in each case. t. by Rev. G. L. Pearson. Mr.
The resolution adopted immediateT. Schneider and Mrs. Effe L.
I. Dr. W. E. Taylor gave the
submitted by Hatch, is not printed
here, as it is published under "By

PITCAIRN ISLAND.



WITH this article is presented the only photograph of Piccaira Island in existence. It was taken by Capiala Bivers of the which arrived here two weeks ago after a perilous voyage from New York by way of Cape of Good Hope and Australia.

The island is seidom visited, but Captain Rivers is an enthusiast in the matter of using the camera, so when he landed there he took advantage of

the opportunity to secure a number of fine views.

The population of the island numbers 140 souls, forming one of the most interesting colonies in the world. The laund itself is of volcanic origin and is entirely solitary, being far removed from other land. It is two and a quarter niles in length and about one title wide, the shores rising almost perpendicularly from the water, except at Bounty Hay, the only landing place on the island. The soil is wonderfully rich and fertile, and tropical ilts grow in great abundance. The temperature ranges from 59 to 89 ahrenheit.

The island was originally settled by mutineers cast ashore from the English ship Bounty in 1790. Under the superintendence of one of these, a man named Adams, who seems to have been of strong character, there was founded a remarkable colony, which exist today, except as modified by time and by the influence of those who cans later into the group. Its institutions were modeled after those of the mother country, the form of government, however, being extraordinarily simple, and suited only to the direct ment, however, being extraordinarily s.mp.e, and suited only to the direct needs of the colony. The people have a strong religious belief, and the church is well established. The school system is also adequate to mest the needs of the community. The proble as of finance and tariff regulation, of russis and monopoly do not worry these people, for they have no monetary statem, fruits and vegetables being the current medium of exchange. English is the language spoken by the insubitants of the island. The people themselves are of a sturdy, robust frame of body and swarthy complexion. It is not often that passing vessels touch at the Pitcaira island, susceptibility every vessel coming that way is most ready really lated.

mently every vessel coming that way is most giadly halled. The people were exceedingly generous to the A. G. Ropes upon learning that the ship was in discress and 171 days from New York, beating her way along with a misabled rudder. Presents of fruits, vegetables and poultry were bestowed upon the officers of the ship, and in return Captain Rivers gave them a quanof lumber for the new church which the people are building on the stand.-San Francisco Evening Post.

The Public Morgue.

Dr. Emerson, chairman of the spe al committee on a public morgue, re orted that the committee recommendthat the Executive Council quested to ask the Council of State to ppropriate \$5,000 for the purpose of ecting, equipping and maintaining a Specifications were also sub mitted.

The matter was discussed at length and it was decided that \$5,000 was in sufficient for the purpose and the uired. The report was accepted and dopted with the above change.

The Morning Star.

Having in a way outlived her usefulss the little missionary packet Mornig Star has been sold to Coast-parties for \$10,500, and will go into the Cape Nome trade. The present Morning Star a the fourth of the name. She was built in 1884, sailing from Boston the ame year in command of Captain Bray and, from frequent visits here, was very well known.

For the present the services of a chartered steamer will be employed until the new Morning Star can be built. The new vessel will nave auxiliary steam power able to drive her at speed of nine knots. The present Morning Star was able to steam about ve knots an hour.

The trials of the Parson turbine-propelled torpedo-boat destroyer Viper was the second preliminary contrac-tors' run, and was four runs over the measured mile course. The average speed was 34.8 knots, and the fastest run for one mile 35.5 knots. As the outractors have only guaranteed 31 knots during a three hours' continued un, accidents only will prevent the out from doing considerably better than contract speed.

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Prices furnished on application. WALTER C. WEEDON. By Eastlawn, Punahou, Honolulu H. 1

Authority" in another column. The MORTGAUEE'S NOTICE OF FORE report was accepted and adopted.

In accordance with the provisions of t certain mortgage made by C. Y. Tan to the said property. Dated at Lihue. Ka u.u. Oahu, dated November 10th, 1898 (coorded liher 204, pages 210 and 212, By the Court: totice is hereby given that the mortga-see intends to force ose the same for 2165 3tF-6, 13-20. H. D. WISHARD. ondition broken, to wit: Non-payment both interest and principal when due.

notice is likewise given that after he expiration of three weeks from the lin the Matter of the Estate of S. Ehr date of this notice, the property coneyed by said mortgage will be adver-ised for sale at public auction at the auction room of Jas. F. Morgan, in Honotation room of san, the 28th day of April, 1900, at 12 o'clock noon of said lay. Further particulars can be nad of Achi & Johnson, attorneys for mort Further particulars can be had of gagee. Dated, Honolulu, March 29, 1900.

CHANG KIM, Trustee of Property

All the right, title and interest of, i nd to that certain indenture of lated July 1st, 1898, and recorded in ii er 185, pages 55 and 56, and also a ouilding or buildings, fixtures, furni ure, all stock in trade in the souliding or buildings, as described said said mortgage.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a power of sale contained in that certain mortgage, made April 18th 1898, by Isalah K. Pahee and Hattie Puhi (w), of Honolulu, Oahu, to Fred Waldvogel, of Honolulu, Oahu, and re-corded in the Registrar's Office, Hono-iulu, in liber 179, pp. 274-275, said mortgagee intends to foreclose the mortgage for condition broken, to will he non-payment of interest when due

Notice is likewise given that the roperty conveyed by said mortgage will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of Jas. r. Morgan, Queen street, Honolulu, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 14th, 1900.

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON. The property covered by said mort

All that certain piece or parcel of and, with the improvements thereon situate at Kainapuaa, Kapa ama, Ho nolulu, Oahu, being a portion of R. P. No. 401, issued to P. Kanoa, and more particularly described as follows: ginning at the south corner of this los and the west corner of lot described in agreement made between William Hammond and D. P. Kalena and Kaul dated August 12, 1891, and running about N. 51° 30° E, 110 feet along said lot to

road; thence N. 42° 30' W. 45 feet along said road;

thence Southwesterly 110 feet to a point 48 feet from the poine of beginning;

thence to point of beginning; And being also the same premises onveyed to the said D. K. Puhl and Hattie Puhi by William Fries and M Hecht by deed dated August 26 1896, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in said Honolulu, in liber 165, folios 198-9, the said D. K. Puhi's one undivided half of said premises having been conveyed to the said Isaiah K. Pahee by deed dated August 26, 1896, and recorded in Terms, cash; deeds at the expense of

For particulars apply to H. Holmes. Honolulu, attorney for mortgages. Dated, Honolulu, March 21st, 1900.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDIT RS.

THE UNDERSIGNED GIVE NOtice that they are the duly appointed and qualified executors of the last will and testament of Mary Kaumana Widemann, late of Honolulu, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, whether se-cured by mortgage or otherwise, are notified to present the same, duly authenticated, with proper tomehers, if any cals, to the undersigned at the office of P. W. Mactarane, in Homoniu, within his months from date hereof, or the sums will be forever barred. All persons indebted to maid estab are requested to make immediate pay-ment to the andereigned at the office of F. W. Mactariane.

H. R. MACFARLANE, F. W. MACFARLANE, J. M. DUWSETT, Executors of the Will of Mary Kauma-

na Widemann. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Manuel de Silva Pavao, late of Honoigiu, Oahu, Decement.

Petition having been filed by Maria le Stiva Pavao, widow of said inestate, and praying that letters of adminimization upon said estate be issued to her, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 7th day of May, 1900, at 10 o'c.ock a. m., in the Judiciary building, Hono ulu, is appointed the and place for hearing said petition, when and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should of be granted.

Honoiuin, April 5th, A. D. 1990. By the Court: J. A. THOMPSON,

2165-41f-March 6, 13, 20, 27, THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

the Matter of the Estate of H. H.

Wilcox, Deceased. On reading and filing the petition and accounts of G. N. Wilcox, Administrator of sald estate, wherein he asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the pernim and his sureties from all turine responsibility as such administrator, i ordered that Thursday, the 10th day f May, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m. before the Judge of said Court at the courtroom of the said Court at Libue, Island of Kauai, be and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said pention and acounts, and that all persons interest ed may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are extitled Dated at Lihue, Kaual, this 26th day

MOTICE TO CREDITORS.

lich, a Bankrupt. The undersigned hereby gives notice that he has fied in the Circuit Court of he First Circuit his final accounts as issignee of the estate of S. Ehrlich, a bankrupt, together with a petition ask-ug for a discharge as said assignee, and that he will apply for a settlement of such accounts and for a discharge rom all liability as assignee upo riday, the 6th day of April, A. D. 1900.

uit as shall be sitting in Probate. J. F. HACKFELD, Assignee of the Estate of S. Enrlich a Bankrupt. Honolusu, March 28, 1900. 2164-2t

at 10 o'ctock a. m., before such Judge the Circuit Court of the First Cir

5507-3t NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been appointed executor of the las-will and testament of Catharine Morgan, late of Honolulu, deceased, he hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same duy authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, and whether se sured by mortgage or otherwise he undersigned, at his office on Queen screet, Honolulu, within six months from date or they will be forever

JAMES F. MORGAN, Executor of the Will of Catharine Morgan, Deceased. Honolulu, April 3d, 1900. 2165-10t-6, 10, 13, 16, 20, 24, 27, 1, 4, 8

CREUITOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING been appointed Administrator of the estate of J. K. Kahookano, late of ionolulu, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of sald J. K. Kahoocano to present their claims duly au henticated with proper vouchers, iny exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, at the oface of the Hawaiian Trust & Invest-ment Co., Ltd., in Honolulu, within six months from the date hereof or they will be forever barred. HAWAHAN TRUST AND INVEST-

MENT CO., LTD., J. R. GALT, Secy., Administrator of the Estate of J. K Kahookano, Deceased.

2165-4tF. 6-13-20-27.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING seen appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Julius Hoting, formerly of Honolulu, de-seased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same, duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, and whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undresigned, at the office of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., on Queen street, Honolulu, within six months from date, or they will be forever barred.

JOHN ENA.
Administrator, with the Will Annexed. of the Estate of Julius Hoting, De-Honolulu, March 3, 1900. 2156-101

NOTICE.

AFTER DATE I WILL NOT BE REsponsible for any debts contracted by my wife or any one without my written order. C. MEINECKE. Waiohinu, Hawaii,

ASSESSMENT NOTICES

OLAA SUCAN CO. LID.

THE FIFTH ASSESSMENT OF 1% per exhi, or 50 cause per abare, on the mock of the above meantoness company was due January 1st, 1800, and destricted February 28th, 1806.

The Sakits Assessmation of 1% per cent, or 50 cents per share, on the stock of the above meadoned company

Was not February 18t, and desinguent The SEVENIH ASSESSMENT of 1% per cent, or 50 cence per snare, on the stock of the above mentioned company was due March 1st and will be delinquent on April 30th, 1900.

quent on April 30th, 1900.

THE EIGHTH ASSESSMENT OF 2½ PER CENT, OR 50 CENTS PER SHARE, ON THE STOCK OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED COMPANT WAS DUE APRIL 1M, 1900, AND PAYABLE AT THE OFFICES OF ALEXANDER & BALDWIN, JUDD BLOG.

Treasurer Clas Sugar Co.
Honolulu, April 2d, 1900.

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ASSESSMENT NOTICES. NAHIKU SUGAR CO.

THE SECOND ASSESSMENT OF 5 per cent, or \$1 per share, on the stock of the above named company was due December 1st. 1899, and delinquent Jan-

jary 31st, 1900. THE THIRD ASSESSMENT OF 10 per cent, or \$2 per share, was due March 1st, 1900, and will be desinquent April 30th, 1900.

All are payable at the offices of Alex onder & Baldwin, Judd B.dg. J. P. COOKE, Treasurer Nahiku Sugar Co. Honolulu, April 2, 1990. 65

KHEL ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

THE SIXTH ASSESSMENT OF 10 per cent, or \$5 per share, of the Kihei Plantation Co.'s stock was due on March 1st, 1900, and will be delinquent april 30th, 1900. Payable at the offices Alexander & Baldwin, Judd B.dg.

J. P. COOKE, Trens. Kihei Plant, Co. Honolulu, April 2, 1900.

Auction Sale

Delinquent Stock

---IN THE---

KIHEL PLANTALION CO.

ON SATURDAY, APELL 28,

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON; At my salesroom, 33 Queen street, Honoluin, I will sell at Public Auction, by order of the treasurer, Mr. J. P. Cooke, he following certificates of stock in the Girel Plactation Co, unless the FIFTH assessment, de.inquent FEB, 28th, with interest thereon, is paid on

or before the day and hour of sale:

No. Certif. 11-Jesse Makainai 100 29—H. Waterhouse & Co. ... 31—H. Waterhouse & Co. ... 32-H. Waterhouse & Co. ... 100 159—W. E. Bellina 10 228—Chas. Lucas 315—Bow Hoy 522—J. F. Steetz 530-L. Ah Long 658-T. Ah Tong

665-C. H. Lange 679—C. H. Lange 680—C. H. Laage 771-W. L. Fleicher 816-J. E. Taylor 937—Lee Chu 938-Yee Chin 939—Yee Chin 940—C. Din Sing 953—J. E. Bush, trustee 1036—S. E. Bishop
1074—Yee Ching
1085—J. S. Martin
1091—C. H. Laage
1132—T. A. Bonnaghin
1133—T. A. Bonnaghin
1139—G. Martin
1145—L. H. Pimentel
1159—M. A. Gonsaives 1181—A. Harrison 1193—W. C. Achi 1210—Chas. A. Bon 1212—Wm. F. Jocher 1284-Martin Bowers 1296—D. C. Robertson 1320—Chas, Phillips 1358-Jno. Hind 1394—Geo. Manson 1395—Geo. Manson 1396—Geo. Manson 1400-Look Ching 1403—J. H. Schnack 1455—H. P. Roth 1501—C. J. Falk 1509—Jas. S. Tewsley 1541—T. F. Sedgwick 1550—C. J. Falk 1551—C. J. Falk 1589—S. R. Jordan T. H. Petrie

JAS. F. MORGAN, Auctr.

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Honolulu, April 5, 1900. 5511-2165-2tF-6-13